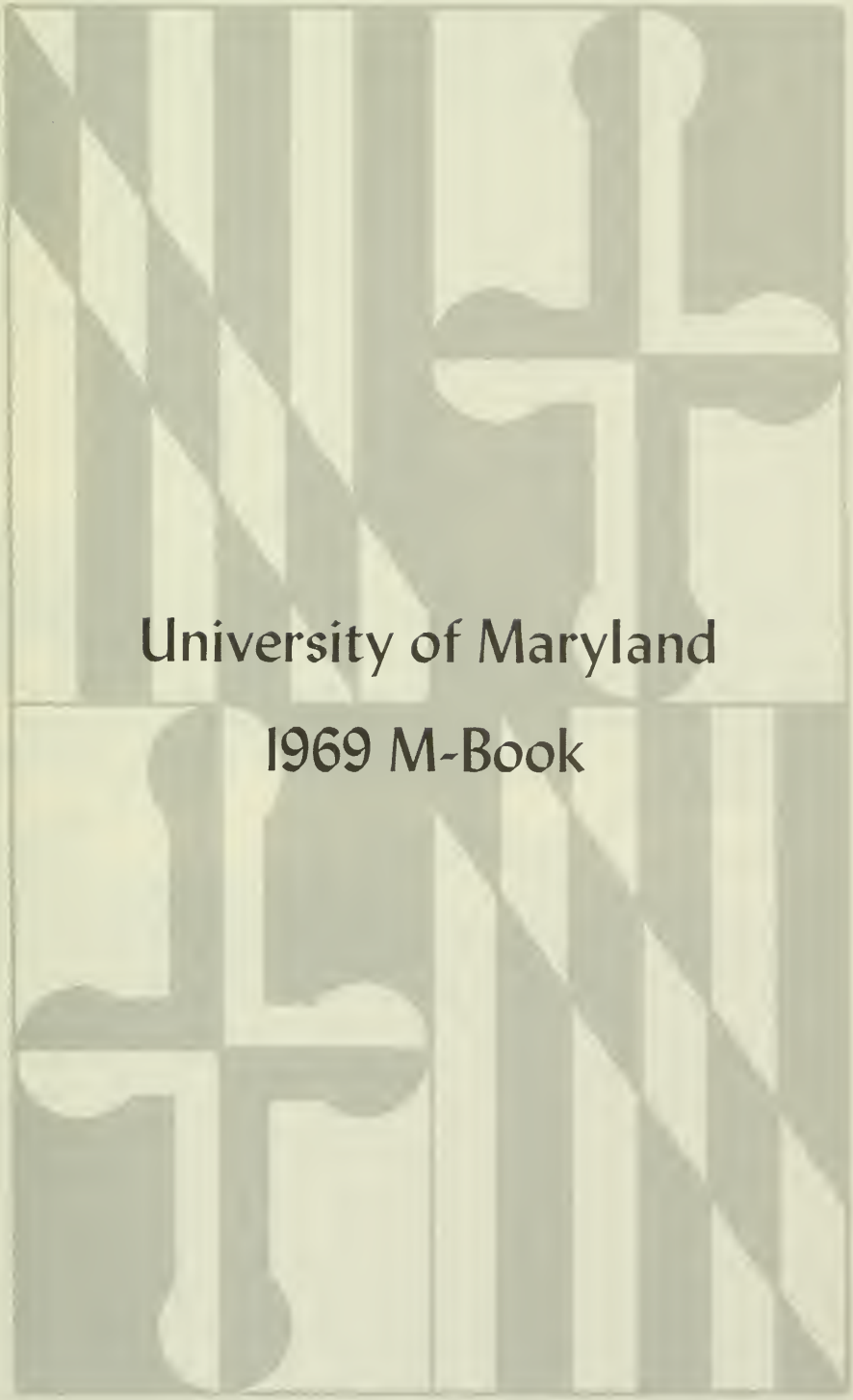
MARYLAND & RARE
UNIVERSITY OF MA
COLLEGE PARK, MD.



University of Maryland

1969 M-Book

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK 20740

OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

It is a pleasure for me to extend a cordial welcome to the members of the Class of 1973 and others who are newcomers to the University. The educational experience you are beginning and your welfare as a student are of great importance to us. Every effort will be made to help you along the way.

This University provides excellent facilities, activities and programs, as well as concerned individuals who are members of the faculty, administration and staff. All of these contribute to make available educational opportunity of high quality.

The major responsibility for your individual achievement rests with you. Now is the time for you to show seriousness of purpose, the desire to excel and to develop self-discipline to carry out your goals.

We welcome you and wish you success.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson H. Elkins

Wilson H. Elkins
President

29829174

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YOUR UNIVERSITY

Historical Background

As indicated by the history, growth, and achievements of the University of Maryland, it has become an environment as varied as life itself. Maryland's history reflects the impressive establishment of one of the oldest and largest educational institutions in the United States. In every stage of its growth, it has achieved outstanding new goals which distinguish it from other institutions. Today, the University of Maryland continually aims to improve every aspect of its educational structure in order to make the thousands of men and women who have dedicated a part of their lives to the school justly proud.

In 1807 the School of Medicine in Baltimore was given a charter. This college, the fifth oldest medical school in the country, was the first to make dissecting a compulsory part of its curriculum and to create an independent chair of feminine diseases. The Maryland School of Law, established in 1882, is the fourth such school to be established in the United States. At the same time the School of Dentistry was founded, the first dental college in the world. The School of Nursing was organized in 1889 by Louisa Parsons with the aid of Florence Nightingale. The second major phase in the growth of the University came in 1856 with the establishment of the Agricultural School of College Park. In 1920 the schools in Baltimore and College Park merged to form the University of Maryland.

Both the Baltimore campus and the College Park campus have grown immensely in the past few years. Last year 32,320 students were enrolled in the formal academic program at College Park. This campus has experienced many recent additions with the opening of the Adult Education Center, Fine Arts Building, Graduate School and Administrative Services Building, Education Building, Computer Science Center, Space Science Building, and a new wing to the Physics-Astronomy Building. Maryland is fortunate to have its own cyclotron, one of the few in use on college campuses today.

The College Park campus has recently been expanded not only physically but academically as well, with the accession of two new colleges — the School of Architecture and the School of Library and Information Services.

The University of Maryland conducts vigorous research programs in all schools and colleges, which promise broad implications in the nation's future. At present, Dr. Joseph Weber, with others in the Department of Physics and Astronomy, is designing an instrument which will be part of the payload of a NASA moon shot, designed to measure lunar tides and gravity. Dr. R. Adams Cowley of the Department of Surgery is engaged in pioneering research in the treatment of severely injured individuals and has developed shock trauma therapy which promises to extend the lives of many.

The University of Maryland continues to grow in all areas of educational achievement. Fall statistics indicated that the University ranked thirteenth in the nation in enrollment growth and that the College Park campus is fourth largest

in the country. The school is also ranked nationally among the top ten in the awarding of graduate degrees. The University of Maryland plays an important role in heightening education in the United States.

History of the Colleges

College of Agriculture

The College of Agriculture, chartered in 1856, is the oldest College Park division of the University of Maryland. Headed by Dean Gordon M. Cairns, this college prepares students for careers in all aspects of agricultural sciences, technology, and business. Supplementing the general curriculum are the Agricultural Experiment Station and the Extension Service. The headquarters of this college is in Symons Hall.

School of Architecture

On March 12, 1965, the Board of Regents approved a proposal to build an architectural school at the University of Maryland, the first such school in the state. The College of Architecture opened last fall with the appointment of Dean John W. Hill and the faculty. This year fifty-four students entered the five year architectural program which leads to a Bachelor of Architecture degree. At the present time only an undergraduate degree may be obtained, but the college hopes to eventually offer one or two options at the graduate level leading to a Masters degree in Architecture. The College of Architecture is temporarily located in building DD in the Gulch.

College of Arts and Sciences

The College of Arts and Sciences, headed by Dr. Charles Manning, through its seventeen departments offers majors in most of the basic academic fields in the humanities, social sciences, biological and physical sciences, mathematics, and the fine arts. The College was founded in 1921 when the School of Liberal Arts and the School of Chemistry were merged.

College of Business and Public Administration

The University's first curriculum in business administration was initiated in 1921 as a part of the School of Commerce (Baltimore). In 1912 the College of Business and Public Administration came into existence under its present name. Its six instructional departments, which offer a broad range of curricula in professional fields and in social science disciplines, are the departments of Business Administration, Economics, Geography, Government and Politics, Information Systems Management, and Journalism. Dr. Donald W. O'Connell is the dean.

College of Education

The first professional teacher training at the University of Maryland began in the summer of 1912 with a course designed to prepare students to teach Agriculture. The College of Education was organized in 1920 for the purpose of preparing men and women to teach in colleges, secondary schools, elementary schools, kindergarten, and nursery schools. Other students enrolled in the college include those interested in such vocations as administrative positions or librarians. This college is headed by Dean Vernon Anderson.

College of Engineering

The University's first engineering courses were offered by the Maryland Agricultural College in 1859. A curriculum in engineering was formally inaugurated in 1891, graduating its first class in 1898. The College currently offers baccalaureate degree programs in aerospace, chemistry, civil, electrical, and mechanical engineering, with a sixth program in fire protection. Masters and doctorate degree work are offered in all these fields (except fire protection), in engineering materials, and in nuclear engineering.

College of Home Economics

In 1918, one of the country's first separately organized schools of home economics was initiated at College Park. This college has programs for men and women interested in the social, economic, scientific, and aesthetic aspects of family living in relation to the community. Four departments offer a range of courses giving professional preparation in human nutrition, food, dietetics, institution management, family studies, community studies, consumer studies, housing, crafts, costume design, interior design, advertising, textiles, and clothing. Dean Marjory Brooks heads the College of Home Economics, located in Marie Mount Hall.

School of Nursing

The School of Nursing was organized in 1889. Today, under the leadership of Dean Marion I. Murphy, the School prepares men and women to give professional nursing care in a variety of settings and encourages leadership development and personal growth through a liberal education. After studying basic sciences and liberal arts for two years at College Park, nursing students spend the Junior and Senior years on the Baltimore City Campus completing the nursing major and related subjects. The College Park office of the School of Nursing is temporarily located in the basement of Denton Hall.

College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health

Dr. Lester M. Fraley, the present dean, founded the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health nineteen years ago. The College has three departments, after which it is named. Headquarters of the College are located in Cole Activities Building. The departmental offices of Physical Education and Recreation are also located in the Cole Activities Building, while the Department of Health Education is located in Preinkert Field House. Bachelor of Science, Master of Arts, and Doctor of Philosophy degrees are awarded in each of these professional areas.

Office of Intermediate Registration

The Office of Intermediate Registration was instituted in 1957 to serve students who have made a basic error in their choice of college, who are not progressing satisfactorily in their chosen program, and who have decided on a change of goal.

By registering in Intermediate Registration, a student who does not meet the academic requirement for changing colleges is able to begin immediate study in his new program after his record has been evaluated by the Dean of the college to which he hopes to transfer. The program works through the use of intensive and broadly gauged advisement facilities. It provides advisors who have an interest in the individual and a reliable knowledge of the inner workings of every college within the University.

Administration

A great university's ability to provide a broad education for over 30,000 students must, perforce, depend on the successful handling of complex administrative problems. Although few students come in close contact with those responsible for this work, no one is unaffected by their many decisions.

President of the University

Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, a man of outstanding ability and leadership, has served in this position since September, 1951. Dr. Elkins has a background of superior achievement in scholarship, leadership, and athletics.

Born in Medina, Texas, in 1908, he attended the public schools of San Antonio and was graduated from the University of Texas in 1932, with both his B.A. and M.A. degrees. While at the University he earned eight varsity letters in football, basketball, and track. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa, and in his senior year was elected president of the Student Association and captain of the basketball team. He was also a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Alpha Theta, Tau Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Phi Omega.

After graduation from college, Dr. Elkins was awarded a Rhodes Scholarship to Oxford University in England, where he received his Bachelor of Letters and Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

In 1936, Dr. Elkins returned to the University of Texas, where he began his professional career in education as a history instructor. Two years later Dr. Elkins was named President of San Angelo Junior College. In 1949 he was appointed President of Texas Western College, a branch of the University of Texas. He remained there until 1954, when he was named the twenty-first President of the University of Maryland. His administration at Maryland has been marked by consistent strengthening of academic standards, despite tremendous increases in student enrollment. Under Dr. Elkins' direction, extensive academic, research, and service programs at the University are conducted on the College Park campus, the Baltimore Campus, the new University of Maryland in Baltimore County, and Maryland State College, a division at Princess Anne, Maryland.

Administrative Officers

Dr. Albin O. Kuhn	*Chancellor of Baltimore Campuses*
Dr. Frank L. Bentz, Jr.	*Vice President for Agricultural Affairs*
Dr. R. Lee Hornbake	*Vice President for Academic Affairs*
Dr. J. Winston Martin	*Vice President for Student Affairs*
Dr. Michael J. Pelczar, Jr.	*Vice President for Graduate Studies and Research*
Dr. Walter B. Waetjen	*Vice President for Administrative Affairs*
Mr. Robert A. Beach, Jr.	*Assistant to the President for University Relations*

Board of Regents

Members of the Board of Regents are appointed by the Governor of Maryland for a term of seven years. This board is instrumental in establishing policies and guidelines within which framework the University operates. In addition, the Board makes all appointments and names all new buildings on campus.

Standing committees have been created to handle such matters as University expansion, buildings, agriculture, athletics, and endowments.

At present the board is headed by Charles P. McCormick, while President Elkins acts as the chief executive officer. Other members are:

George B. Newman, *Vice Chairman*
B. Herbert Brown, *Secretary*
Harry H. Nuttle, *Treasurer*
Mrs. Gerald D. Morgan, *Assistant Secretary*
Richard W. Case, *Assistant Treasurer*
Harry A. Boswell
Dr. Louis L. Kaplan
William B. Long, M.D.
F. Grove Miller, Jr.
Dr. Thomas B. Symons

University Traditions

In any institution so deeply rooted in the past, there will naturally be a number of long established customs and events that have become a traditional part of college life. The University of Maryland is no exception.

The most renowned of these customs is the terrapin mascot, "Testudo," who watches over all University students from his pedestal in front of McKeldin Library. It is to this bronze statue that students come when they have a secret to whisper, and it is said that by rubbing Testudo's nose, wishes will come true. In 1965 Testudo II, a mechanical counterpart to Testudo I, was created and can be seen at University sports events.

Another of these long established traditions is that of the chapel bells, which ring out "Maryland, My Maryland" each hour. The bells begin at 8 a.m. and do not ring after 5 p.m. On special occasions the chapel bells display a greater variety of songs. Each Christmas they begin to play traditional Christmas carols, and in 1968, before President Elkins' Convocation, the bells chimed out a medley of marches and other bright and lively tunes.

By now, registration has become an infamous tradition. The frustrating effort to prepare a schedule, the mad rush from Cole Activities Building, to advisor, to armory, are all a part of this unique week. Freshmen are warned well in advance of this hectic struggle, only to find that the worst result — a case of shattered nerves — is unavoidable.

Sunbathing on the mall is another of the venerated traditions at the University. Whenever the weather is warm and the grass is dry, students can be seen spread out on the ground, studying, reading, or just lounging — perhaps in preparation for a trip to Ocean City after finals.

No account of the University's traditions would be complete without mentioning the Kissing Tunnel. This secluded spot may be found under Chapel Drive in front of the Chapel and is especially popular in early fall and in late spring.

Orientation Week

Scheduled for the week before the beginning of classes, Orientation Week is designed to give new students an overall picture of campus life. The week's activities include a dance on the library parking lot; a big-little sister dinner held in the dining hall; religious open houses, with a free dinner on Sunday; and an Organization day, which gives new students an opportunity to get acquainted with the teams and to learn the alma mater. An evening is devoted to University performing groups, known as All University night. This is also the time in which Residence Halls sponsor activities to allow new residents to meet upperclassmen. The Reference Group program begins during Orientation Week.

Band Day

Sponsored by the SGA, Maryland high school bands attend an October football game as guests of the University and provide the half-time entertainment.

Homecoming

Homecoming weekend is the highlight of the football season. In the past it has been the custom for residence halls and organizations to construct elaborate floats which were viewed and judged in the pre-game parade. Last year, however,

Orientation Week gives students an overall picture of campus life.

the tradition was replaced by house decorations. At this time a homecoming queen is elected, the girls being escorted onto the field by ROTC men, and the winner being crowned by President Elkins. Concluding the festivities are buffet dinners and parties, and a dance held in Reckord Armory, which usually features a well-known band.

Away Weekend

Sponsored by the SGA, this weekend gives students of Maryland an opportunity to spend a few days at another school. Last year the Maryland football team lost a close game to the University of Virginia. Arrangements for transportation and tickets are planned in advance.

Class Proms

Each spring, the Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Proms are held at Indian Springs Country Club. Well-known bands provide the entertainment, and the highlight of the evening is the crowning of the class prom queen. The social events of the year are culminated by the Senior Prom, a formal dinner-dance held in Washington.

Campus Chest Week

During the Spring semester. Campus Chest sponsors a week of fund-raising projects for charity. Two contests highlight this week, the "Ugly Man," and "Miss Campus Chest" contests. both of which are sponsored by APO. Nominations in the men's event are made by women's residence halls and sorority houses; men's residence halls and fraternities nominate in the women's contest. Each vote for a candidate costs a penny. and victors are determined by the amount of money collected. Winners are announced at College Casino Night, another fund-raising project in which legalized gambling comes to the campus for the benefit of charity.

Various other money making activities are held this week, with several other campus organizations participating. Road blocks, "sub" sales, and other events are held to raise money for the candidates.

Spring Weekend

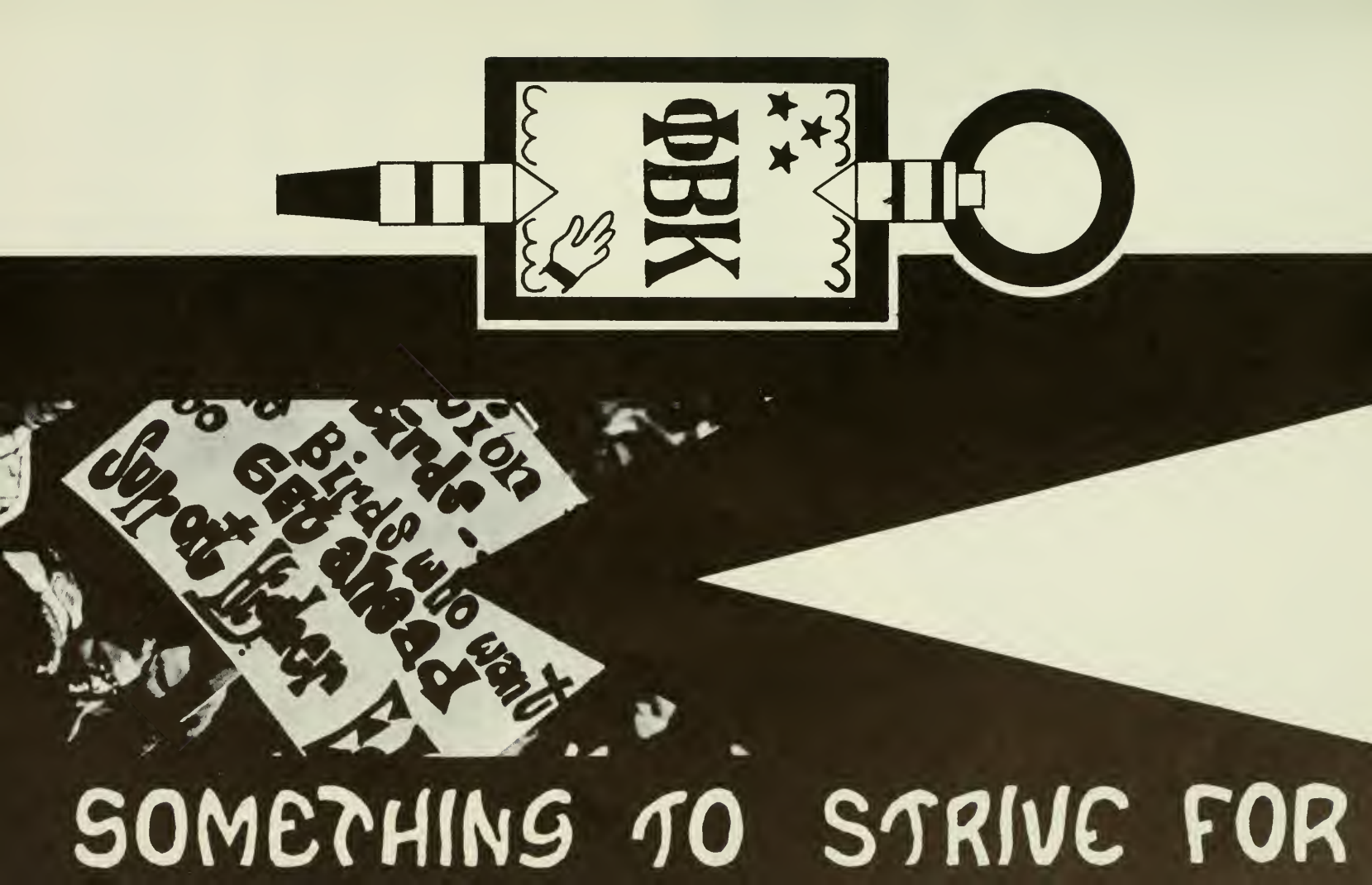
Each year the Residence Halls Association brings top entertainment to students on campus. In the past. such names as Harry Belefonte and Bob Hope have provided entertainment. Last year Aretha Franklin topped the bill with a show at Cole Activities House. The weekend also provides a dance featuring well-known personalities at the Reckord Armory.

University Convocation

Each spring President Elkins addresses the student body in Cole Field House on current and future directions of the University. Students are excused from class so that the entire student body can attend.

Fall Orientation Board

FOB is an organizational body designed to acquaint the freshman and transfer student with various aspects of life on the Maryland campus. This Board provides the new student with a better understanding of the opportunities available at the University. The new Reference Group program of continued orientation involves trained upperclassmen and faculty in a series of small group discussions.



SOMETHING TO STRIVE FOR

Something To Strive For

As was once said by Euclid, "There is no royal road to learning." As every student knows, this statement holds much truth. Learning comes with hard work, initiative, and ambition. At the University of Maryland the royal road is traveled upon after the learning process has been completed. In order to separate the academic kings from the commoners there are over fifty honoraries on our campus to praise those who have made above average achievement in leadership, scholarship, and other varied fields. These honoraries give each student "something to strive for."

To reward high scholastic achievement to freshman women, ALPHA LAMBDA DELTA was organized in 1932. This is open to women who have obtained a 3.5 average in their first or second semesters.

Freshman men who have obtained a 3.5 average in their first or second semesters may join PHI ETA SIGMA. These men, along with the women of Alpha Lambda Delta, tutor freshmen students, and hold two banquets each year to induct new members.

Junior men who have obtained a 2.5 overall and have shown leadership and scholarship are eligible to join OMICRON DELTA KAPPA, one of the highest honors an undergraduate man can receive at the University.

A 2.5 average and performance of service to the University, qualifies a junior woman to join DIADEM. Members are chosen at the end of their sophomore year and must show evidence of leadership, scholarship, and service. They lead tours for visitors to the campus, usher, and sponsor philanthropic projects.

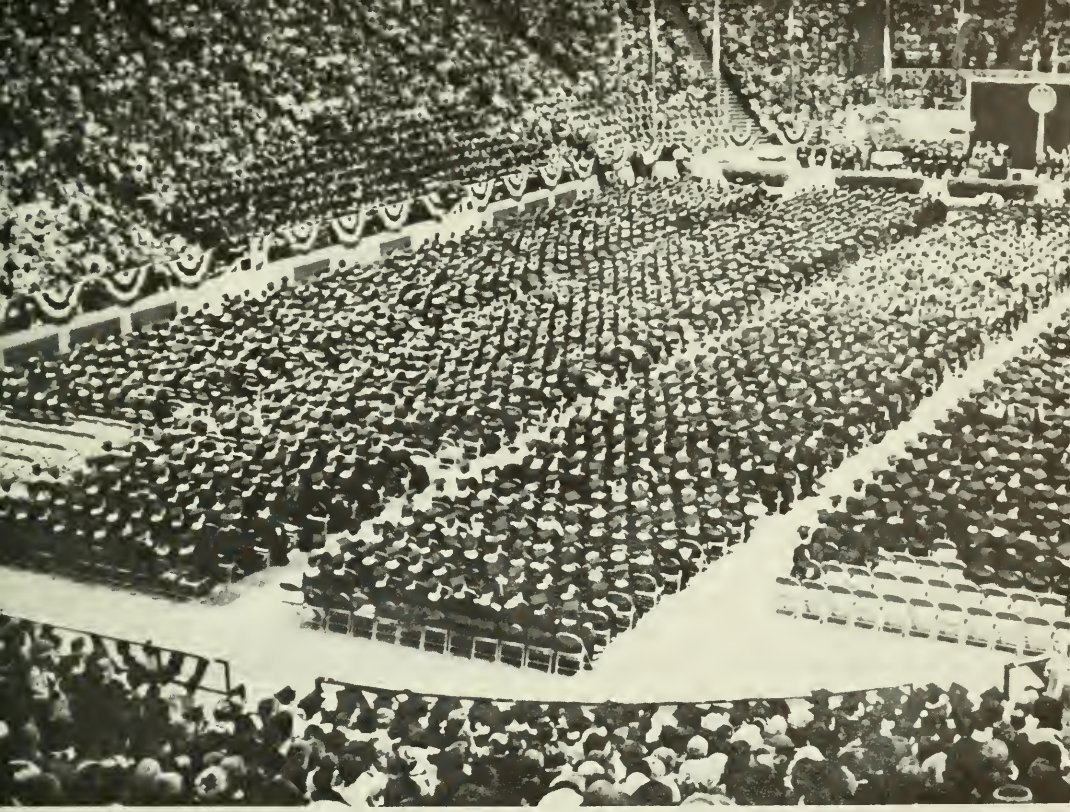
Senior women who have shown outstanding leadership in activities and services and who have obtained a 3.0 overall are eligible for membership for MORTAR BOARD. Mortar Board annually awards scholarships to deserving junior women.

Twice each year three outstanding junior or senior sorority women are chosen from their respective chapters for membership in DIAMOND. Tapping is based on contributions to campus and to their individual house.

Founded in 1957, KALEGETHOS is the Greek men's honorary. To be eligible for tapping, a fraternity man must have junior standing, an overall average above the all men's average, and have excelled in three areas of emphasis: the individual fraternity chapter, the IFC system, and the campus.

Membership into PHI BETA KAPPA is available to any junior with a cumulative average of 3.75, or senior with an average of 3.5 in the College of Arts and Sciences. This is a National Honor Society.

The senior academic honorary, PHI KAPPA PHI, elects its members from all schools. These students must rank in the upper 10% of their graduating class. Undergraduates must have at least sixty semester hours of Maryland course work and have at least a 3.3 average; Masters must have a 3.7 average and Doctors must have a 3.5 average.



After four and sometimes five years, graduation is certainly "Something to Strive For."

Other University Honoraries are as follows:

Alpha Delta Sigma National professional advertising and marketing fraternity open to students with an interest in advertising and good academic standing.

Alpha Kappa Delta National honor society in sociology open to undergraduates with a major in sociology, 18 hours in sociology, 3.0 overall, and 3.0 in sociology; and graduate students with a major in sociology, 12 hours in sociology, a 3.5 overall, and a 3.5 in sociology.

Alpha Sigma Mu Metallurgy honorary whose members are selected on the basis of high scholastic, scientific and professional attainment in the study, experimental investigation, treatment, design, selection and use of metals, and engineering materials.

Alpha Zeta Honorary agricultural fraternity whose members must be enrolled in the College of Agriculture and have completed at least three semesters with at least a 2.5 overall grade point average.

Beta Alpha Psi Accounting honorary whose members must be accounting majors, a junior or above, presently enrolled in at least ten hours of work at the University of Maryland — three of which must be in accounting, have a 4.0 in accounting and a 3.25 overall (this average is after completing six hours in accounting), and after completing nine or more hours of accounting have a 3.0 in accounting and a 2.75 overall.

Beta Gamma Sigma Business administration honorary fraternity open to selected juniors and seniors, graduates and faculty. Election to Beta Gamma Sigma is the highest scholastic honor that a student in business administration can receive. Candidates for undergraduate degrees in business administration who rank in the upper tenth of their graduating class may be selected.

Calvert Forensic Union Students interested or actively competing in intercollegiate forensics. A 2.0 average is needed.

Chi Epsilon Civil engineering student honorary fraternity, for Civil Engineering students (2 semester minimum) who rank in the upper third of the class, with a 2.8 minimum for juniors, a 2.6 minimum for seniors.

Delta Nu Sigma Transportation honorary whose members must have an interest in transportation as a career. The advisor is Dr. Stanley J. Hille.

Delta Sigma Pi Men's Business honorary fraternity whose membership is open to male BPA students who have completed at least 15 credits with a 2.2 average.

Delta Sigma Rho Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic honorary recognizing excellence in intercollegiate speech competition, including debate and individual events. Members must have a minimum of two years of forensic competition, be in the upper 1/3 of their class, and have obtained a favorable review of forensic achievements by faculty and active membership.

Eta Beta Rho National honorary for Hebrew language and culture, whose members must have completed 12 credits in Hebrew with a 3.0 average or better.

Eta Kappa Nu Electrical Engineering honorary. Juniors must have a 3.4 average and seniors must have a 3.5 average. Requirements are more lenient for seniors.

Gamma Alpha Chi Advertising honorary whose members must have an interest in advertising or closely related fields. GAC taps members who have achieved an academic overall average of at least 2.2.

Gamma Theta Upsilon National Professional Geography Fraternity. Members must be geography majors or minors with nine credits in geography and a 3.0 average.

Gorgas Odontological Society Honorary student dental society with scholarship as a basis of admission — students must be in the top 30% of their class.

Iota Lambda Sigma Industrial education fraternity whose goal is to promote the causes of Industrial Education. Members must have completed 6 semester hours of approved courses in Industrial Education with an average of B.

Kappa Alpha Mu Honorary in photo-journalism and the student affiliate of the National Press Photographers Association. Members having outstanding achievement in photo-journalism.

Kappa Delta Pi Education honorary for students with a 3.0 overall average. Members receive an invitation to join the National Education Honorary.

Kappa Kappa Psi Music honorary for men whose aim is to develop an appreciation of music and stimulate interest in the University Band. Requirements for membership stress proficiency in musical ability, outstanding service to the band, 2.3 academic average, and 2 semesters in band.

Maryland Law Review Publication honorary. Members must be in approximately the top 10% of their class.

Order of the Coif National law school honor society founded to encourage scholarship and to advance ethical standards of the legal profession. Members must be in the top tenth of their class.

Omicron Delta Epsilon Honorary for Economics majors. Undergraduates must have junior or senior standing, minimum of 12 hours in Economics with a 3.0 average, and 3.0 overall average.

Omicron Kappa Upsilon Dentistry honorary. Honor is conferred upon students whose conduct, earnestness, good character, and high school recommendation merit them to election. They must be in the top 12% of their graduating class.

Omicron Nu Promotes scholarship, leadership, and research in home economics. Members must be majoring in home economics, be a second semester junior or senior with a cumulative grade average of 3.0 or above.

Phi Alpha Epsilon Honorary for members of the College of Physical Education. Recognizes academic achievement and promotes professional growth by sponsoring activities in the fields of Physical Education, Recreation, Health, and related areas. Members must have a 2.7 overall average and a 3.1 professional average. Undergraduates are eligible in their junior or senior year.

Phi Alpha Theta History honorary whose objective is to stimulate interest in history and to honor academic achievement. Open to graduate and undergraduate students. Members must have four advance courses in history (41 and 42 included), 3.0 or better in all history courses, and an overall of at least 2.8.

Phi Chi Theta National business professional fraternity for women, organized to promote the cause of higher business education and training for all women in business careers, to encourage fraternity and cooperation among women preparing for such careers, and stimulate the spirit of sacrifice and unselfish devotion to the attainment of such ends. The chapter has developed a variety of activities for its members including professional meetings, featuring speakers from the business world, and joint meetings and social functions with other business groups and other chapters of Phi Chi Theta. Membership is open to upperclassmen women majoring in the field of business, business education, or economics and who demonstrate sufficient scholastic ability and a sincere interest in promoting the goals of the fraternity.

Phi Delta Kappa Education honorary for practicing teachers, graduate students, and people in education who have started a masters degree in education, or have served in the education field for three years.

Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia National honorary music fraternity for men whose members must have a degree of achievement in some area of music and a 2.3 cumulative point average.

Phi Sigma Society Biological Research Society. Students need 1/4 of their credits to be in biological courses. They need a 3.0 in biology courses and be in the top 35% of their class, and demonstrate a genuine interest in biological research.

Pi Alpha Xi Honor society for those majoring in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture. Members must have junior standing, minimum of 2.5 overall average, and completion of at least 3 courses in Floriculture and Ornamental Horticulture with a B or better average.

Phi Delta Epsilon National undergraduate journalism and communications honorary. Students must have served at least one year on either the *Diamondback*, WMUC Radio and T.V. workshops, *Argus, Calvert Review, Greek;* must be a second semester sophomore; must have at least a 2.0 overall; must not already be a member of any undergraduate journalism fraternity; and must be in upper 35% of their class (optional).

Pi Mu Epsilon National honorary mathematics organization. Membership is open to undergraduates with at least 2 years of math (including calculus) and a B average; sophomores who intend to be math majors and have completed 3 semesters of A work; graduate students and faculty also sponsor informal discussions.

Pi Rho Social service organization which promotes scholarship, brotherhood, and service to the University and to the community.

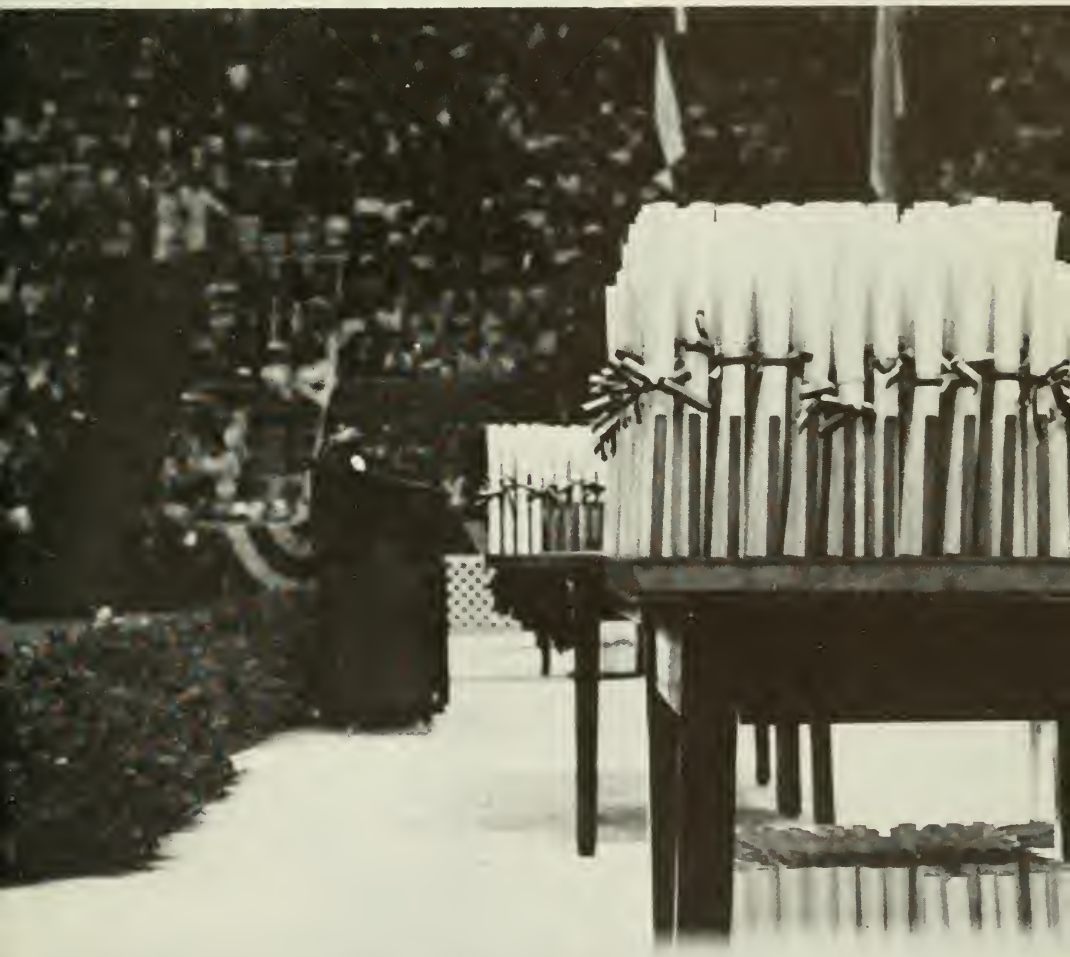
Pi Sigma Alpha Political Science honorary which is open to undergraduate and graduate students. Undergraduates must complete a minimum of 12 hours in Government and Politics (3 at "100" level) with a 3.0 average, and have a 2.7 or better overall average. In G & P courses, students may have no more than 6 hours of C if more than 30 hours are completed, no more than 3 hours of C if less than 30 and more than 21 hours are completed and no hours of C if 21 hours or less are completed. No grade of less than C may have been received in a G & P course. Graduate students must have completed a minimum

of 12 semester hours in G & P (6 at "200" level) with a 3.5 average, and have received no less than a B in a G & P course.

Pi Tau Sigma National mechanical engineering honorary. Must be a mechanical engineering student, and meet the A.C.H.S. requirements. Seniors must be in upper 33% of class and juniors in upper 25% of class.

Psi Chi National honorary psychology to advance the science of psychology and to encourage, stimulate, and maintain scholarship. Members must have completed 9 hours in psychology (including introductory statistics), have a 3.0 average in all psychology courses completed, and have a 2.7 overall average.

RHA Honorary. Open to those students who have shown outstanding residence hall leadership by either serving on committees, activities, or as officers. A 2.2 average is required. Tapping is done each May, and one percent of the total residence hall population is chosen.



Rho Chi National honorary pharmaceutical society. Students must attain at least a 3.0 average for first three semesters of professional program and membership shall not exceed the upper 10% of class.

Salamander Fire protection engineering. A 2.75 average is required.

Sigma Alpha Eta Honorary for students majoring in speech therapy and audiology. To extend pre-professional experiences and knowledge of field and professional opportunities. Key membership — 2.5 overall average, 3.0 in speech; Honor membership — 3.0 overall average, 3.5 in speech.

Sigma Alpha Omicron Microbiology honorary. Members must major in microbiology, have junior standing, 2.5 overall, and a 3.0 cumulative point average in microbiology (minimum of 8 credits in microbiology).

Sigma Delta Chi National journalism society. Members must sign a pledge indicating intention to follow journalism as a career.

Sigma Delta Pi National Spanish Honor Society. A 3.0 overall and 3.5 in Spanish is needed. Completion of third year course in literature or the equivalent is also required.

Sigma Gamma Tau National Aerospace engineering honorary. Seniors need be in the upper 1/3 of class, while juniors need be in upper 1/4.

Sigma Pi Sigma Physics honorary society. Juniors must have 15 credits of physics with 3.2 grade point average or better. Seniors must have 20 credits of physics with 3.0 grade point average or better.

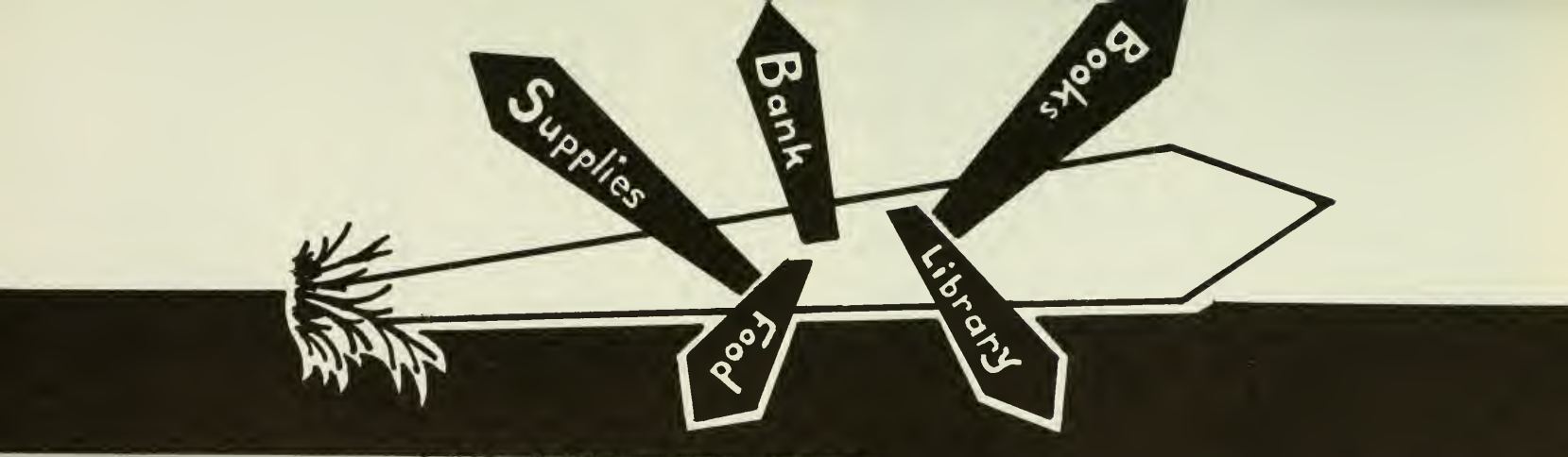
Sigma Tau Epsilon Recognizes and honors women of outstanding leadership in Women's Recreation Association. Taps women who have achieved sophomore standing with at least a 2.5 academic average.

Sigma Theta Tau National honor society of nursing. Membership is based on scholarship, leadership, achievement, and desirable personal qualifications.

Tau Beta Sigma Music honorary for women whose aim is to develop an appreciation of music and stimulate interest in the University Band. Requirements for membership stress proficiency in musical ability and outstanding service to the band.

Tau Kappa Alpha Forensic honorary encouraging excellence in speech.

Tau Mu Epsilon Public relations honorary fraternity. Members must have a 3.0 average in Public Relations courses and junior standing.



STUDENT SERVICES

Books and Supplies:

The *Students' Supply Store* is located in the basement of the Student Union Building (it will be moved into the new addition to the Union when construction is completed) and is open year-round, five days a week, from 8:35 a.m. to 4:15 p.m. with extended hours during the beginning of each semester. Besides a complete stock of school supplies, the store carries novelties, class rings, art supplies, sweatshirts and jackets, stationery, paperback books, greeting cards, posters, records, cosmetics, and toiletries. New and used textbooks are also available here and, provided they will be required the following semester, can be resold for half of the current price at the end of each semester. All refunds and exchanges must be made within seven days of purchase and must be accompanied by cash receipts. Refunds are picked up at the Cashier's Office in the North Administration Building.

Alpha Phi Omega (APO), a service fraternity, sells used texts in the Student Union during the first two weeks of each semester at greatly reduced prices. Students can also sell their books to APO for their own prices, which usually amount to 75% of the original value of the books. All APO profits go to charities.

The *Maryland Book Exchange*, located on the corner of College Avenue and U.S. Route 1, sells new and used books, gift items, and clothing; it also carries art, engineering, school, and office supplies. Its paperback book department is the largest in the area, presently carrying over 26,000 titles.

Students may sell their texts to the Maryland Book Exchange at any time during the year, but the best prices (50%) are offered immediately preceding the beginning of each semester and in June.

Regular hours for the Maryland Book Exchange are 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday and 9:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. on Saturday. A small annex may be opened to serve night students and others between the hours of 5:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m.

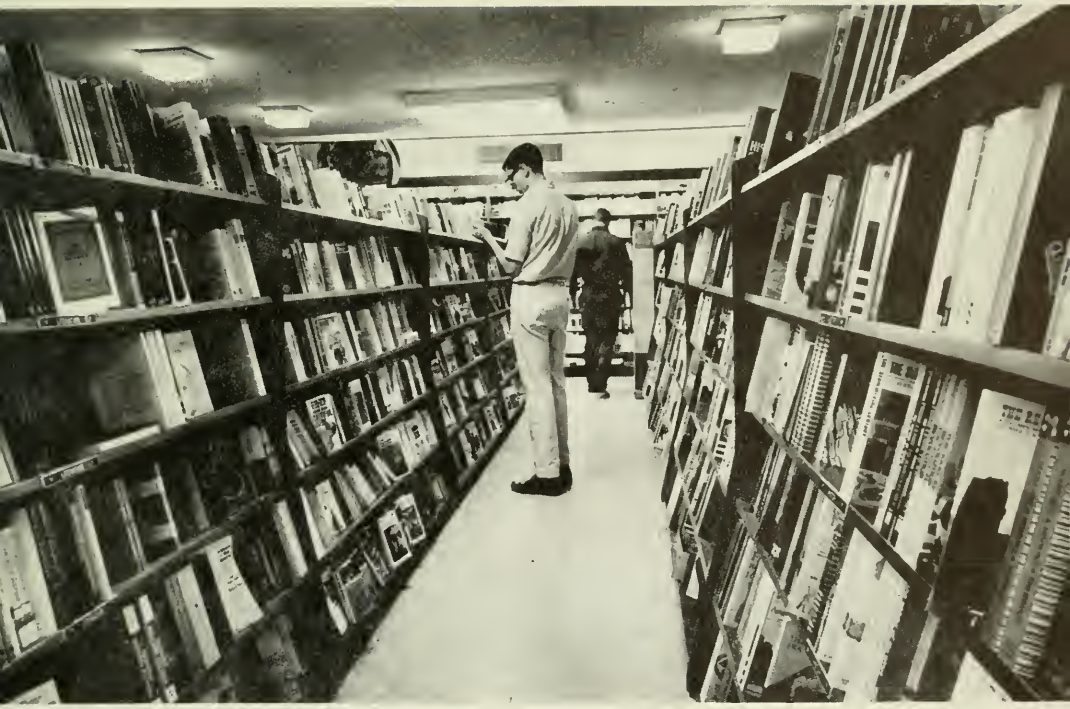
The *Smoke Shop* is located on the main level of the Student Union just off the main lobby. Cigarettes, cigars, pipes, and other smoking supplies are sold here, as well as candy, newspapers, magazines, paperback books, hosiery, pens, and coughdrops. The shop is open Monday thru Friday from 7:45 a.m. to 4:10 p.m.

Bulletin Boards:

Bulletin Boards may be found in every building on campus. These boards may be used by students to post notices and advertisements of all kinds. Approval of the Dean's office in the building is required.

Check Cashing:

Students may cash checks in the Student Union Main Desk, Rm. 132. The hours are 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Friday. A limit of $10.00 is placed on personal checks and a $30.00 limit on any pay checks along with a 10¢ service charge. A student's social security number is required for identification and only one check may be cashed per day.



Students find a variety of books in the Maryland Book Exchange located on College Avenue.

Counseling Center:

The Counseling Center in Shoemaker Building helps students who 1) are attempting to decide upon a major and a college of the University; 2) are attempting to formulate long-range vocational plans; 3) need information about occupation or educational-vocational training opportunities; 4) have personal or social problems that they want to discuss with professional counselors. Both individual and group methods of counseling are used. Where psychological testing is appropriate in the counseling of students, tests of ability, interest, and personality are employed. Appointments can be made at the main desk in Shoemaker Building. Students are entitled to the services of the Center without charge since they pay an annual advisory and testing fee at registration time.

The Center also sponsors a Reading and Study Skills Laboratory, which provides an extensive program for motivated students to improve their reading and listening skills, study methods, vocabulary or spelling.

Dairy:

The University-operated dairy is located on U.S. Route 1 across from Ritchie Coliseum. Here the University's own dairy products, such as milk and ice cream, as well as light lunches, snacks, and soft drinks are sold. The hours are:

Monday — Friday	9:30 a.m. — 6:00 p.m.
Saturday — Sunday	12:00 p.m. — 6:00 p.m.

Duplicating and Copying Machines:

The Student Union offers mimeograph, ditto and offset printing services to all campus departments, organizations, and individuals. In order to have mimeo and ditto stencils processed, they must be brought, typed, to the Student Union Main Desk, Rm. 132, at least twenty-four hours in advance. The cost of these two services is fifty cents for the first hundred pages and thirty cents for each additional hundred. Offset printing from already prepared stencils costs one dollar per one hundred pages. The rate for the photo-copy duplication is ten cents per copy.

The McKeldin Library, the Engineering and Physical Science Library, and the Chemistry Library offer self-service, coin operated duplicating machines. The cost is five cents per copy. McKeldin Library and the Engineering and Physical Science Library will, on request, copy sheets for patrons at the charge of ten cents per page. Also available in McKeldin are coin-operated typewriters and adding machines.

Escort Service:

For the past three years, Alpha Phi Omega, a service fraternity, has provided an escort service for women students who must walk across campus alone at night. Women students wishing to take advantage of this service can call extension 3029.

Financial Aid and Employment:

For assistance through scholarships and grants, loans or part-time employment, students who have demonstrated academic ability and have financial need may apply to the Office of Student Aid. Students already on scholarships normally are not considered for additional scholarship awards. Applications for aid must be filed by May 1st to receive consideration for scholarships and by August 1st for loans; requests for employment may be filed at any time. Additional information may be obtained in the Office of Student Aid, Rm. 222, North Administration Building.

Identification Cards:

During registration a new student receives a color photo identification card which serves as a general identification card, admission ticket to athletic and S.G.A. events, and as a dining hall admittance card. It is also required for obtaining the yearbook, to vote in student elections, to check out athletic equipment at Cole Field House and the Armory, and to use the golf course and tennis courts.

Loss of an ID card must be reported IMMEDIATELY to the office of the Vice President for Student Affairs in the North Administration Building. A duplicate is issued for $3.00.

Each student is also issued a transaction plate at registration which is used to withdraw books from the McKeldin Library. The transaction plate bears the student's name and identification number (Social Security Number) and can be replaced if lost for $3.00.

Infirmary:

The University Health Service, or the infirmary as it is commonly called, is situated on Campus Drive across from the Student Union. It provides services, including x-rays and some laboratory procedures, by doctor's order, to all students who pay registration fees. Registered nurses are on call for emergencies during school sessions. The infirmary is open during the following hours for routine care:

Monday — Friday	8:00 a.m. - 11:45 a.m.
	1:00 p.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Saturday	9:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Sunday	10:00 a.m. - 11:00 a.m.
Intersessions	8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

In emergencies, when the infirmary is not open, call Campus Police at 454-3555, or the chief telephone operator at 454-3311.

Information:

Booklets containing information on summer school, tutoring services, registration, college catalogs, and honoraries may be obtained at the Information Desk on the second floor of the North Administration Building. SGA calendars, Student Union movie guides and brochures of upcoming events on campus may be found on the Main Desk of the Student Union Building, Rm. 132.

Libraries:

The McKeldin Library contains information on a variety of subjects. The library contains four floors, three mezzanines, several reading rooms, and many special subject rooms. Books and records may be withdrawn upon presentation of Student Transaction card. Books must be returned to the loan desk and a 50¢

The McKeldin Library provides facilities to study and to socialize.

per day fine is charged for an overdue book. All books must be charged out one hour before closing. The McKeldin Library hours during the regular school year are:

Monday — Friday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

The Maryland and Rare Book Room closes at 12:00.

The Engineering and Physical Science Library is in the Math Building. The hours are:

Monday — Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 2:00 a.m.
Friday — Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 midnight
Sunday	1:00 p.m. - 12:00 midnight

The Chemistry Library, found in the Chemistry Building, is open:

Monday — Thursday	8:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

The Education Curriculum Laboratory is located in the Education Building. Its hours are:

Monday — Friday	9:00 a.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Lost and Found:

The University lost and found is operated by the Campus Police and is located in the General Services Building. Most articles are kept in the radio room which is always open. Valuables and money, however, are held in the safe and can be claimed only during the day. After 30 days, unclaimed articles are returned to the finder or to appropriate charities. Unclaimed text books are given to APO.

The Student Union operates a lost and found at the Main Desk, Rm. 132. Items are held for 24 hours and then turned over to the Campus Police lost and found.

Office of Intermediate Registration:

The purpose of the Office of Intermediate Registration is to serve students who have made a basic error in their choice of college, who are not progressing satisfactorily in their chosen program, and who have decided on a change of goal. *For more information see the History of Colleges section.*

Placement and Credentials Services:

The primary objective of the Placement Services is to assist students in their career explorations — whether they seek information concerning careers in government, education, business, industry, or intend to pursue graduate study or military service. Especially helpful to underclassmen is the Placement Library, which contains more than 500 graduate and professional school bulletins, informa-

tion on financial aid for graduate study, several thousand job listings in various fields (including some summer employment and non-degree job information), general career information, and reference materials on nearly 1000 employers from government, industry, education, military services, selective service regulations, and legal alternatives to the draft.

Placement Services collaborates with SGA Placement Committee and other students organizations to present the annual CAREER WEEK programs in October and the February CAREER CONVOCATION. All of these programs are helpful to underclassmen in gathering good career information. Watch the *Diamondback* for announcements.

Each year more than 500 employers visit the campus to interview graduating students who have registered in advance for the on-campus interviewing program. Some of the employers who visit during the second semester also are interested in interviewing candidates for summer employment.

If you are looking for a guest speaker for a club or other group, contact the director of placement and let him know the general topic in which you are interested. He may be able to assist you.

If you would like to talk individually with someone about the relationship between your education and your career, the Placement Services will try to assist you. See the placement office's secretary in the Placement Library.

The Placement Service, located in Cumberland Hall basement, is normally open from 8:30 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Monday thru Friday. Extended hours during the months of February and March are announced through the *Diamondback* and other campus media.

Post Offices:

Located in the General Services Building on U.S. Route 1, the University Post Office receives and dispatches U.S. mail, including parcel post items and inter-office communications. Postal orders are not available here. The hours are:

Monday thru Friday	8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.

All registered mail and insured packages must be picked up at the U.S. Post Office in College Park which is open from 8:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday thru Friday, and 8:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m. on Saturdays.

Recreational Facilities:

Many recreational facilities and activities are offered by the University. The Student Union has such conveniences as bowling alleys, televisions, a billiard room, and a hi-fi and stereo room. The Union provides a weekend film series on Friday, Saturday, and Sunday nights. Also popular with many Maryland students are the dances held in the Student Union Ballroom featuring local bands.

The Fine Arts Room, located on the fourth floor of McKeldin Library, offers listening booths and a record room with records and record players. Such records, as concerts by Mozart or plays by Shakespeare, may help many students through their courses.

Numerous athletic facilities are also available. Swimming is available for women only in Preinkert Field House. Both men and women are permitted to use the swimming pool in Cole Field House. Archery targets and tennis courts are available at no charge. The swimming hours are:

Preinkert Field House (women only):

Monday — Friday	4:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Wednesday	6:30 p.m. - 8:00 p.m.

Cole Field House:

Wednesday — Thursday	7:30 - 9:30 p.m. (men only)
Friday	7:30 p.m. - 9:30 p.m. (coed)
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. (coed)
	7:00 p.m. - 9:00 p.m. (coed)

Student Activities Department

The Student Activities Department is dedicated to the recognition that students have many individualized talents and capabilities beyond those typically stimulated in the classroom. The Student Activities staff is dedicated to making significant contributions to the education of students through co-curricula activity programs. This effort is made by a trained professional staff committed to these ideals.

The department consists of six professional staff members who specialize in activities counseling, advising, and coordinating organizations, providing leadership training and personal development programs. The staff works closely with students, giving students an opportunity to work directly with University administration.

The Student Activities Department is concerned with facilitating learning and personal growth in the widest sense. Through the staff's commitment to and awareness of student needs, they arrange a broad spectrum of experiences relevant to the current lives, goals, and needs of students.

The staff includes the following:

DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES — Rm. 140 Student Union

Mr. Ralph Swinford advises the Student Government Association (Cabinet and Legislature); coordinates and advises student activities publications (*M-Book*, *Diamondback*, *Argus*, etc.); provides departmental and policy development coordination; is a liaison to the Vice-President for Student Affairs; supervises student activities fee expenditures and advises SGA Finance Committee; advises students in establishing new student organizations, and is the coordinator for the University Faculty Senate Committee on Student Activities; and is the administrative advisor for campus student organizations.

ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES — Rm. 140 Student Union

Mr. James Tschechtelin directs student development programming; directs the orientation programs (summer, fall, and spring, for freshmen and transfer students), is the consultant for leadership training, leadership seminars, issue symposiums, etc.; co-advisor to the Residence Halls Association; advises Homecoming and Spring Weekend; and assists in departmental coordination.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES: COMMUNITY SERVICE COORDINATOR, ASSOCATED WOMEN SUDENTS ADVISOR

Miss Leslie Moore advises the Associated Women Students, interprets and formulates policy affecting women students; advises PACE (People Active in Community Effort); advises the Campus Chest Council and is responsible for all campus fund-raising events; is a liaison for the University with the community on the Red Cross College Relations Board, the Intercollegiate Action Council, and the Blood Bank Programs; advises Diadem (junior women's honorary), Gamma Sigma Sigma, and the freshmen and junior classes.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES: SORORITY ADVISOR AND UNIVERSITY ACTIVITIES COORDINATOR — Rm. 112B Student Union

Advises the Panhellenic, and Junior Panhellenic Councils and Diamond, the sorority women's honorary, as well as the various all-sorority committees such as scholarship, philanthropic, judicial, social, etc.; co-advises the IFC Ball, Panhellenic Pledge Dance, Greek Weeks, IFC-Panhel Leadership Conferences, and the Panhellenic Speaker Series; staffs and trains sorority house directors; works with sorority alumnae; coordinates planning, registration and evaluation of all student activity programs; formulates, interprets and implements University social policies; promotes social skills education; serves on various University committees; coordinates College Receptions; and works with campus wide leadership conferences and seminars.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES: FRATERNITY ADVISOR — Rm. 142a

Mr. Neil Sanders, advises the Interfraternity and Junior Interfraternity Councils; staffs and trains fraternity house directors; advises fraternity alumni; co-advises the IFC Ball, Panhellenic Pledge Dance and Greek Week; advises Men's League.

ASSISTANT DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES: CULTURAL AND SPECIAL EVENTS COORDINATOR — Rm. 103 Student Union

Miss Judy Berenson advises SGA Cultural Committee; advises SGA Speakers' Series; serves as University contractual representative for all outside campus talent; coordinates special events; and advises "Presents" programs.

Student Union:

Designed and maintained solely for the enjoyment of the members of the University, the Student Union provides the campus community with the programs and facilities to satisfy many out-of-classroom tastes and needs. The Union is the focal point of cultural, social, and recreational activity for the University and serves the students as the gathering place for meetings, lectures, dances and receptions, and movies, or simply relaxation over a cup of coffee or in casual conversation with friends.

Building Hours

Monday — Thursday	7:00 a.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Friday — Saturday	7:00 a.m. - 12:00 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 10:00 p.m.

Special holiday hours are announced during the year.

Amusements

The sub-basement is the amusement center of the Student Union and is completely air-conditioned, attractively decorated, and is furnished with all the conveniences of modern commercial establishments.

Sixteen tenpin bowling lanes are open from 8:00 a.m. to midnight Monday thru Saturday, and from 2:00 p.m. to 10:00 p.m. Sunday and holidays for a charge of 45 cents per game. Shoes and lockers may be rented and bowling equipment is sold. The Games Area Manager and a fully trained staff are always available for instruction at all skill levels.

There are also twelve billiard tables and two shuffleboard tables in the sub-basement. These tables may be rented for one dollar per hour and sixty cents per hour, respectively.

Photo by Bob Price

Ten-pin bowling is one of several recreational activities provided in the Student Union.

Duplicating Services

Mimeograph, ditto, and offset printing processes are available at the Student Union for all campus departments, organizations, and individuals. These services are handled through the Student Union Main Office, Rm. 132. *See the section on duplicating and copying machines for cost and requirements.*

Notary Public Services

The services of a notary public may be obtained by all University students in Rm. 134 of the Student Union.

Food Services

The University of Maryland Food Service is responsible for the operation of a cafeteria, snack bar, and a catering service for private functions. There are three dining rooms in the Union, each offering its individual atmosphere. Vending machines are located throughout the building.

Cafeteria and Snack Bar

Monday — Friday	7:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	8:00 a.m. - 9:30 p.m.
Sunday	2:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Catering

Banquet services may be arranged for groups as large as 350 people. Requests for private catering and food service reservations should be made at least one week in advance, and more time should be allowed for groups over 100. Reservations must be made through the University Food Service Office, ext. 2806.

Information Desk

The Information Desk is located in the Main Office, Rm. 132, and is open during regular Student Union hours. The desk provides information on all Student Union programs, services, and facilities, and maintains listings of available off-campus housing. It also handles the distribution of brochures, maps, bus schedules, and travel information. Chess, checkers, playing cards, and other table games may be checked out here.

Student Union Box Office

The Box Office is located in the Main Lobby of the building and is responsible for issuing all tickets for dances or special functions for the campus.

Lounges and Study Halls

The Student Union houses two comfortable lounges which are ideal for studying between classes. One is located in Rm. 112, directly across from the main entrance and is furnished with chairs and sofas. The second is located on the second floor adjacent to the Ballroom and is equipped with desks.

The University Commuters Association sponsors the Commuters' Den, a lounge in the basement of the Union designed primarily for conversation and relaxation.

Photo by Bill Spiesman

Between classes there are numerous study lounges available in the Student Union.

Room Reservations

The Student Union has facilities and services to meet the needs of individual students and campus groups. All reservations for rooms are made at the Main Desk in the Student Union, Rm. 132. Any on-campus events must also be registered with the Social Coordinator in Rm. 142B. Reservations for other areas on campus are done through the Physical Plant Office, South Administration Building.

Auditorium

This room located on the first floor, is also a multi-purpose room, and has the same functions as the Ballroom. The main difference is in size; the seating capacity is 250 and that of dining is 100.

Ballroom

The air-conditioned ballroom, located on the second floor, accommodates dances, movies, dinners, speakers, concerts, small stage productions, wedding receptions, etc. The maximum capacity of the Ballroom is 650; the dining capacity is 350.

Fine Arts Room

Located in the northwest corner of the second floor, Rm. 235, the Fine Arts Room is open when art exhibits are housed from 9:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. and 7:00 to 9:00 p.m.

Meeting Rooms

Accommodating groups ranging in size from a few to 700, the meeting rooms are available to all student organizations for the payment of a maintenance charge.

Piano Rooms

Four piano practice rooms are available for student use. A key may be obtained by a student by depositing his student I.D. card at the Main Desk, Rm. 132.

Sign and Poster Service

Signs and posters may be made for a small charge at the Student Union Main Desk, Rm. 132. Plastic engraving, embosograf, and hand-letter press are offered by the Union. All signs and posters placed in the Student Union must be smaller than 14x22 and dated at the Main Desk.

Students' Supply Store

Located in the basement of the Student Union Building, the Students' Supply Store carries merchandise including textbooks, class rings, art supplies, greeting cards and cosmetics. The hours are 8:35 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. *For more information see books and supply section.*

Telegraph Service:

Telegrams may be sent from the telephone and telegraph office located in the basement of the Skinner Building. The hours are: Monday thru Friday 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Photo by Stu Mortimer

Greyhound's Baltimore-Washington buses pass through College Park and connect to all points in the country.

Telephone Centers:

Students have access to campus and pay phones in the Student Union on the basement and first floor levels. They can be found near the Commuters' Den, the bowling area, and the Smoke Shop. Phones are also located in the McKeldin Library.

Ticket Booths:

The Student Union ticket booth is located in the main lobby of the Student Union Building. Tickets for SUB dances, movies, and the Spotlight Series may be obtained here.

The ticket booth in the Fine Arts Building distributes tickets for campus plays.

Transportation:

Greyhound's Baltimore-Washington buses pass through College Park and connect to all points in the country. Tickets are sold at the College Park Watch Shop on U.S. Route 1. Both Greyhound and Trailways have terminals on New York Avenue in Washington, D.C. and in Baltimore.

The D.C. Transit buses operate within Washington and reach all shopping centers in the area. These buses stop regularly in front of the Student Union and in the off-campus area east of Route 1.

Trains come into Union Station in Washington, the B&O terminal in Silver Spring, and Penn Station in Baltimore. Airports in the College Park area include Washington National, Dulles International, and Friendship. A limousine service operates from the Adult Education Building to these airports. Local cab service is available and is listed in the phone book.

Tutoring Services:

Tutoring Services can be obtained through Alpha Lambda Delta or Phi Eta Sigma, the Freshmen women's and men's honoraries respectively. Help may also be obtained from the Honors Halls, Hagerstown fifth floor and Cambridge A. For occasional free help for 2 or 3 sessions of tutoring in a freshman course, contact Phi Eta Sigma or Alpha Lambda Delta members on the second floor of the North Administration Building. The Honors Halls may be contacted by calling Hagerstown (women) x4291, 4293 or Cambridge A (men) at x2570, 2574.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Student Government Association

The Student Government Association (SGA) is a governing body concerned with the interests and activities of the students at Maryland. It aids students in obtaining a clear understanding of life at the University. SGA is an important link between the student body, the faculty, and the administration. Without SGA, communication between these three entities would be impossible.

The Student Government Association is made up of three parts: Executive, Legislative, and Judicial. The Executive branch acts as a coordinator of student activities and services at Maryland. The Legislative branch is responsible for investigating and providing solutions for problems at the University. The Judicial branch of SGA protects the rights of students, and punishes those who defy University rules.

The Student Government gives the student a more active role in University life; therefore, it is very important that students participate in it.

Executive Branch

The functions of the Executive Branch of the Student Government Association are to enact and enforce all student policies and to serve as the liaison between the student body, the faculty, and the administration.

The Cabinet which includes the SGA President, Vice President, Secretary and Treasurer and numerous appointees who direct student affairs comprise the Executive Branch. The following people will serve in the Cabinet for the academic year 1969 to 1970:

President	Michael Gold
Vice-President	Denny Hatfield
Secretary	Gerrie Weinstein
Treasurer	Stuart Robinson
NSA Coordinator	Paula Katz
State Affairs Director	Debbie Rosen
Human Relations Director	Greg Kelly
Student Services Director	Gary Frankel
Social-Cultural Affairs Director	Av Saunders
Public Relations Director	Richie Greenhouse
Academic Affairs Director	Steve Lutsky
Commuter Affairs Representative	To be appointed
Greek Affairs Representative	To be appointed
Residence Hall Representative	Linda Coleman
Athletic Affairs Director	Tom Milroy
Student Defender	Ron Collier
Community Relations Director	Gordon Glaser
Women's Affairs Director	Gayle Capozzalo

Photo by Paul Levin

Mike Gold, President of the SGA, confronts Administrator Vice-President J. Winston Martin in a heated issue.

Legislative Branch

The Legislature acts as the policy-making branch of the Student Government Association. Representatives of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore Classes, the Greeks, the Commuters and the various residence hall areas propose, investigate and pass legislation pertaining to all phases of campus life. Serving as a major component of the SGA, the Legislature is the basic means through which the individual student can voice his opinions concerning legislation. Legislature members for the academic year 1969 to 1970 are:

SENIOR
- Gail Sherman
- Mike Tauben
- Teddie Howard
- Jana Herman

JUNIOR
- Marc Elrich
- Erica Berry
- Jeff Raden
- Scott Wenner

SOPHOMORE
- Bruce Posner
- Mike Blank
- Bill Hoyle
- Vernetta Young

GREEK
- Sandy Blackman
- Mark Engel
- Ilene Solomon
- Roy Kupersmith
- Tenny Owens
- Pete Williamson

HILL AREA
- Anne Gold
- Richard Fox
- Dennis Reina

COMMUTER
- Mark Woodard
- Wally Szumny
- John Wilcox

ELLICOTT COMPLEX
- Karen Harmening
- Marlene Peake

DENTON COMPLEX
- Bev Merchant
- Shirley Marcus

CAMBRIDGE COMPLEX
- Gail Harris
- Karen Pomerantz
- John Prebula

MOBILE UNITS
- Steve Sorata

VETERAN HOUSING
- Tony Juliano

Student Government Committees

Under the Student Government Association are numerous committees which organize the affairs and activities of the student body. Students are given the opportunity to become involved with the various activities on campus, according to their individual interests. Membership is open to all interested students and applications may be secured from the SGA Office, Rm. 104, in the Student Union. SGA Committees include:

CULTURAL COMMITTEE: Many outstanding artists have performed at the University through the work of the Cultural Committee and numerous cultural events have been coordinated. The Committee plans for entertainment which is representative of many fields of the arts, such as drama and voice. The Flying Follies and Gymkana, two of the most widely enjoyed events on campus, are planned by the Cultural Committee.

ELECTION BOARD: Campus nominations and elections are supervised by the Elections Board. The Board selects election dates and voting procedures for general elections in the Spring, special elections, and all student body referendas. In addition, the Board also handles campaigning actions and violations.

FALL ORIENTATION BOARD: An organization designed to acquaint the freshman and the transfer student with various aspects of life on campus, the Fall Orientation Board provides the new student with an understanding of all available opportunities. Fall Orientation Week, highlighted by dances, lectures, tours, and the Reference Groups are organized by this Committee.

FINANCE COMMITTEE: The Finance Committee allocates funds to student organizations, investigates each organization's expenditures and makes recommendations to the Legislature regarding any discrepancies. Members for the Finance Committee are selected by the SGA Treasurer.

FREE-UNIVERSITY COMMITTEE: Free-University, which offers courses during weeknights free-of-charge to University students, is organized by the Free-University Committee. The Committee seeks to acquire the most exciting and enlightening curriculum for interested students.

HOMECOMING, AWAY WEEKEND, and SPRING WEEKEND: These are annual events planned by these three committees respectively. Each committee is primarily concerned with the enjoyment of all University students and the weekends are planned accordingly.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB: The International Club serves to help orient foreign students to University life in the United States. Numerous social and cultural events, including the "Fiesta" in the Spring, are designed to bring foreign students and University students into meaningful relationships.

NATIONAL STUDENT ASSOCIATION: The NSA organizes numerous programs for the benefit of the student body. Insurance programs, travel abroad for students, film series and the SGA Information Service are some of the programs coordinated by the Association. In addition, NSA handles the public relations matters of the Student Government Association, including the reporting of activities to the press, and the production and distribution of fliers.

PACE Day, which included a barbeque and other planned activities, brought underprivileged children to the University.

PACE: Short-term volunteer community action programs are coordinated by People Active in Community Effort. Recruitment, orientation programs, leadership training programs, educational materials, supplies, community contacts, and resources are handled by PACE. Through their work with such programs as "Upward Bound" and "Volunteers for Mental Health," members of PACE become involved with community problems.

PEP COMMITTEE: The SGA Pep Committee functions to promote school spirit and arouse spectator interest in athletic events. The committee is responsible for posters and and banners for all events, and it makes use of Testudo, the University's motorized mascot.

PLACEMENT COMMITTEE: Career Convocations Week, an annual presentation by employers of job opportunities, is organized by the Placement Committee. This event and other such programs allow the Committee to perform its main function, that of helping the student make the transition from student life to the life of an employee.

STUDENT UNION BOARD: The Student Union Board (SUB) is an organization under the Student Government Association. It is the policy making organization for the Student Union. Using student activity funds, SUB is in charge of presenting a varied series of programs for the students.

Some of the programs SUB has presented to the students at the University include dances in Ritchie Coliseum, the Spotlight series which brought the Vanilla Fudge and the Association, Coffee Houses for student - faculty meetings, and the International and Classical film series.

Every semester SUB accepts new members. Applications for membership are available in Rm. 105 of the Student Union. SUB has an executive board consisting of president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer. Each executive board is elected by the previous council, and each officer must have had at least one semester as a member of SUB. There are also five committee chairmen on SUB who assist the executive council in handling all major events.

Photo by Tom Beck

SUB brought Senator Muskie to the Maryland campus this past spring semester.

Judicial Branch

Adjustment and prevention of unacceptable student conduct is a main concern in student discipline at the University of Maryland. The individual becomes the primary concern of the judiciary and every effort is extended to resolve each case within the college community through the proper courts.

Feeling that individual treatment and rehabilitation are most important, the courts strive to be constructive in their decisions so that the student may relate and interpret their decisions for what they mean to him as an individual.

Six campus judicial boards are under the jurisdiction of the Faculty Senate Committee on Student Discipline. These courts are then divided into jurisdictional areas and students are referred to the proper court in their area by the Judiciary Office. Recommendations by the courts are then given to the Judiciary Office for their approval and disciplinary action, if any, is taken.

CENTRAL STUDENT COURT commands power over other student judicial groups. It is an appellate board comprised of nine members having at least sophomore standing and a 2.5 cumulative grade-point average. These justices preside over appeals from other boards or cases involving violations of University regulations by students or student organizations.

STUDENT TRAFFIC COURT is comprised of nine judges attaining at least a 2.5 cumulative average and not holding an SGA elected office during his duration as a judge. Campus traffic violations are the court's main concern, referred to them by the Judiciary Office.

ASSOCIATED WOMEN STUDENTS JUDICIAL BOARD deals with co-eds who have violated campus regulations and appellate cases from residence hall judicial boards. Eight women comprise the board representing sororities, residence halls, and commuter women. Requirements for this office are a 2.6 cumulative average and one semester's experience on a residence judicial board, with the exception of the commuter women.

MEN'S LEAGUE JUDICIAL BOARD again requires sophomore standing and a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. This board is designed to hear cases concerning violations of campus regulations involving repeated incidents of socially unacceptable conduct and also serves as a board of appeals for men's residence hall judicial boards.

PANHELLENIC JUDICIAL BOARD is responsible for sorority cases involving violations of Panhellenic rules. It is comprised of executive officers of Panhellenic Council.

INTERFRATERNITY COUNCIL JUDICIAL BOARD retains the responsibility of cases dealing with violations of Interfraternity Council rules. It can also investigate and rule on violations of University regulations by a fraternity. This board is comprised of five fraternity men.

Residence Hall Association

Working together on various campus activities such as improving living conditions in residence halls, improving the food service in the dining areas, and improving fire safety, creates a united and influential campus organization.

The Residence Hall Association has divided the campus into five geographical areas from which its representatives are elected. This union has proven beneficial for their problem solving and dealings with the University administration.

The Residence Hall Association is composed of representatives from these geographical areas working together with the faculty, administration, and the SGA. Chairmanships are opened to interested residence hall members, although they are not voting members of the Association.

Associated Women Students

The Associated Women Students (AWS) was established to unify all women students including women commuters, residence hall women, and sorority residents. It functions to promote self-government in Women's residence halls and sorority houses. The AWS fosters academic excellence and community service programs, as well as sponsoring special projects, such as Big Sister and Commuter Affiliation Programs, a State Day Convention, a Head Residents Tea, a Christmas Choral Program, the *Glamour* Best-Dressed Coed Contest, a Sex Symposium, the Bridal Fair, a May Day Art Show, and Women's Week.

The first activity sponsored by AWS in the fall is the Big Sister Program. Each freshman woman and transfer student receives her own Big Sister who is a specially chosen upperclassman. During Fall Orientation Week, the Big Sister

Photo by Steven Garver

Anyone can hope at AWS Bridal Fair.

introduces and explains the problems, privileges, and opportunities that are associated with the University. Another activity in which AWS is involved is Women's Week. It is concerned with the role of women in contemporary society.

In the early Spring, AWS sponsors the Sex Symposium. The symposium is a series of informative lectures, discussions, and films dealing with the contemporary issues involving sex and morality. Well-known speakers are invited to convey their various views on controversial topics.

AWS also presents the Bridal Fair in the Spring, in conjunction with *Modern Bride Magazine*. Engaged coeds and bridal hopefuls have the opportunity to view displays of household and personal items, such as trousseau fashions, engagement and wedding rings, china, crystal, silver, appliances, and everything else newlyweds could need. Two fashion shows highlight the fair, featuring clothing for the mother of the bride, attendants, and that all-important gown and trousseau for the bride herself. All participating companies contribute numerous door prizes, raffle prizes, and free samples for the women students.

Aside from the various programs that AWS initiates, this organization is concerned with forming and modifying women's regulations. During the past years, AWS has liberalized and eliminated many of the rules for women students, especially those dealing with curfews. The self-imposed curfew has now been extended to include sophomores, as well as juniors and seniors.

The organization of AWS is based upon election and appointment. The officers and class representatives are elected in the spring by a vote of all women students. Later in the spring, the officers appoint the chairmen of the individual committees. These students make up the AWS Executive Council — the actual representative government of AWS. A representative from Presidents' Council, a council of all the presidents of residence halls, and a representative from Panhel are also members of the AWS Executive Council.

University Commuters' Association

The University Commuters' Association offers the commuter many opportunities to become involved in campus life. and provides unity to the large group of students who commute from nearby apartments and homes.

The Commuters' Den and the UCA Office are located in the basement of the Student Union. The Den serves as a convenient place for commuters to eat, chat with friends, or just relax between classes. away from the bustle of a large campus.

The UCA sponsors many social and cultural events throughout the year. At the annual Playboy Ball, students, especially males, enjoy the attention of authentically attired, adorable "bunnies."

Other activties include casual dances. Friday afternoon Coke Dates, the annual Homecoming float-building party, and the Banquet for installation of officers.

Another important function of UCA is the representation of the commuters in campus government. Thus. commuters elect three representatives to SGA Legislature. and the UCA President sits on the SGA Cabinet. Carpools for commuters are arranged at the beginning of each semester in the Den. The UCA also sponsors a Weekend Trip Service for students wishing to share expenses or driving with others.

The UCA is involved in all facets of University life. Not only does the UCA offer social events, intramural teams. tutoring services, and exam files; it also offers the many friendships formed with other commuters in the Den.

At 7:45 in the morning, there are no parking facilities but this one. The question is: who will make it?

Sorority Formal Rush is held in the fall during registration week.

Panhellenic Council

The Panhellenic Council operates as the governing body for the entire sorority system. The Council is composed of two delegates from each sorority who meet twice monthly to discuss mutual problems concerning sorority standards, scholarships, campus activties, and inter-sorority functions.

Sorority Rush is a highly organized function and is unified for all nineteen sororities on campus in order to facilitate the smoothest and fairest Rush possible. Panhel reviews, organizes, and makes the rules for sorority formal and informal rush. Formal Rush begins in the fall during registration week with the first of the four parties being the Open House. Each rushee must attend all nineteen sorority Open Houses; this is her very brief introduction to sorority life. She then picks up her bids for the set of eight at the Student Union at times designated: at this party each rushee will be shown around the entire house and here she will become more familiar with the girls. After these parties, she picks up her bids for the set of four which are built around themes with entertainment, costumes, and refreshments. Following the set of four parties she must limit herself to two houses for the preference teas. These are the last parties which end with the picking up of bids and "pledging in." Every party will bring new and more permanent friendships. Each is limited to a certain number of girls it can pledge. This "quota" is set each year and is according to the number of girls rushing that year. Junior transfer students are not counted in the quota.

Interfraternity Council

IFC, the coordinating body of the fraternity system, consists of the President's Council and the House of Delegates with representatives from each fraternity participating in these administrative bodies. The function of the council is to perpetuate and promote the fraternity system and coordinate the activities of the twenty-five houses. An important role of internal discipline is maintained by the IFC Judicial Board.

Fraternity rush is conducted each semester, coordinated by the IFC. Formal dinners, smokers, and parties highlight rush activities. Students in good academic standing with the University are eligible for pledging. However, a 2.0 semester average during pledgeship is required for initiation.

A varied program is carried out by the IFC annually, often to the benefit of the entire student body as well as fraternity members. The IFC Presents, held each Fall, brings talent such as Bob Hope and Bill Cosby to capacity crowds. The IFC Ball, one of the few remaining formal events of the year, is held during semester break and features well-known entertainers and bands. Retreats are held each semester and are designed to study, in depth, problems facing the system and the University or to provide leadership training.

Photo by Mike Sitrick

IFC Presents, held each fall, brought comedian Bill Cosby to an audience of 14,000.

Additional projects include Fall Greek Week, Spring Greek Week, and various smokers for President Elkins, deans, and faculty.

Greeks are well-known for the multitude of community service programs conducted in the community by the IFC and individual chapters. National charity administrators rely heavily on Greek participation. Cooperation and service to College Park resulted in Mayor Williams Gullet proclaiming a special day to recognize fraternities and sororities.

Academically, the IFC encourages good scholarship on the part of its member chapters. Each chapter is required to maintain a minimum 2.0 average. Scholarship awards are also provided by the IFC. The All-Fraternity average has been above the All-Men's average every semester but one in the last ten years.

ACTIVITIES

A Word To The Wise . . .

Now you're in. Your classes are scheduled and your books are bought. But to feel a true part of the University community, there is one subject yet to be considered — extracurricular activties.

To the new Maryland students who will be quick to take advantage of the diversified program of activities, assimilation into campus life will be easy.

In the fall semester, all organizations make a campus-wide search for enthusiastic newcomers. Publications, professional groups, special interest clubs, and student government committees extend a hearty welcome to all freshman and transfer students seeking activities. Activities must be approached from the beginning of the college career and should be geared to the student's own particular interests.

You're here, of course, to concentrate on the books, but delaying your participation in activities will only hinder any chances for advancement later on in your college career. Statistics have proven "that the students who find college the most difficult are not those with too many activities, but those with too much inactivity."

For The Politically Aware . . .

Campus Political Parties

Student elections at the University of Maryland are modeled after national election procedures. There are presently two active political parties: Campus Action and Third Party. Each party holds annual nominating conventions to determine their candidates for offices in the Student Government Association. Associated Women Students, and Sophomore, Junior, and Senior Class. Residents, Greeks, and commuters have voting representatives in each party.

Any student may become an active, non-voting member of either party. Meetings announced in the *Diamondback* are open to all interested students. Party committees may be joined by signing up during meetings. Further information may be obtained from the SGA office, rm. 114 of the Student Union.

Student chapters of the major national political parties are also on campus: Young Democrats and Young Republicans. All meetings of these groups are open to interested students; formal membership may be obtained through a $2.00 membership fee.

Young Democrats

The University of Maryland Young Democrats was formed in order to involve students in the activities of the Democratic Party on local, state, and national levels. Membership is open to those interested in the Party's goals and candidates. The campus organization was active in the recent presidential election, working with the Democratic National Committee. Present plans include a membership drive, continued activity in the area of electoral reform, and a speaker program featuring prominent Democratic personalities.

Young Republicans

The University of Maryland Young Republicans is a student group organized to promote the Republican Party on campus and in the nearby communities. The group campaigned last fall in Presidential, Senatorial, and Congressional races in Maryland. The Young Republicans have recently formed their own jug band, for the entertainment of the entire student body.

Black Student Union

The Black Student Union is a group formed to bring Black students together for social activities, personal counseling, and academic assistance. BSU has been instrumental in the addition of Black students to the University community through its own high school recruitment program.

Campus Coalition Against Racism

The Campus Coalition Against Racism is a new organization at the University.

By acting as a pressure group, CCAR hopes to end segregation and racist attitudes on campus.

Society for Rational Individualism

The Society for Rational Individualism (SRI) is a national educational foundation for the promotion of objectivity and individual freedom. Its philosophy is based on objectivism, the philosophy created by Ayn Rand. Its activities include weekly discussion meetings, social functions, and the presentation of controversial speakers and films.

Students for a Democratic Society

The Students for a Democratic Society (SDS) is a radical political organization working for fundamental social change. The group works for democracy and student rights on the University campus, striving to end the military draft, the Vietnam war, and the University's involvement with the war effort.

Photo by Paul Levin

BSU rallies for their rights in an effort to promote integration on MU's campus.

For The Creative . . .

Diamondback

The University's daily newspaper, the *Diamondback*, is designed to be more than an extracurricular activity. It is considered to be an extremely educational experience, giving students from the entire University the opportunity to learn and practice newspaper journalism in a professional atmosphere.

Extremely long hours and a demanding tradition are but two of the qualities faced daily by some ten top staff members. A $130,000 yearly enterprise, the *Diamondback* has a daily circulation of 20,000 which not only provides coverage of University events, but also state and national events which affect students. The history of award-winning articles and acknowledged excellence of the *Diamondback* demand the highest standards of collegiate journalism be maintained. Associated Collegiate Press, a national organization of journalism professors, awarded the paper an All-American rating for both semesters of the 1967-68 academic year. Individual staff members have won numerous writing awards from diverse national and college organizations.

The bulk of the organization consists of 60 or 70 additional staff members, who gather, edit, and write the news for each edition. Their tasks are not quite so complicated, but are absolutely essential. No journalism experience is necessary to fill these positions. A typical DBK staff will have engineering students working beside journalism majors, and physical education buffs toiling with math majors. No academic credit is given for *Diamondback* work, but a certain amount of money is available from Student Government Association funds each year for honoraria.

For students who are interested in what goes on at the University and who are interested in working to bring this knowledge to the rest of the community, the DBK offers the ultimate challenge.

Terrapin

The *Terrapin* yearbook presents an overall view of the past school year. Featuring the interests of residents, commuters, and Greeks, it ties together all organizations, administrators, queens, headliners and sports through one basic feature story. The 1969 *Terrapin* contains over 500 pages. It has the largest circulation of any collegiate yearbook in the country — 18,000 were distributed in May. There is more color than ever in the '69 book, with hopes for still more in 1970.

The yearbook office is located in Rm. 207 of the Journalism Building. Anyone who wishes to work on the *Terrapin* should apply in person or phone ext. 2230.

Calvert Review

The *Calvert Review* is a literary publication featuring prose, poetry, literary criticism, and student art work. Published twice a year, it provides a means of

expression for the creative students. Students who are interested in either submitting original work or working on the staff should go to the *Calvert Review* office in Taliaferro Hall.

Argus

Argus is the student feature magazine of the University. Rated the nation's best college feature magazine by Sigma Delta Chi, the National Society of Journalists, *Argus* is published at least twice each semester. The articles in the magazine cover topics which affect the campus community. These include critical analyses of campus problems, interviews with leading campus figures, and in-depth news analyses, as well as culturally-oriented features. With each issue, *Argus* covers new ground. The magazine needs writers, photographers, and artists who have experimental ideas. The office is located under the steps of Taliaferro Hall in Rm. 16. Persons interested in working for *Argus* can stop by any time.

The Greek

The *Greek* is a bi-weekly newspaper dealing with the life and affairs of the members of the Greek system. All major journalism topics are included in the paper. All persons are welcome to write for the *Greek*.

The Diamondback, the University's daily newspaper, needs hundreds of students for their staff.

M-Book

The *M-Book*, the up-to-date handbook you are now reading, is given to all incoming students. It includes brief descriptions of activities, organizations, services, and events of the University of Maryland. This 1969 edition includes a section of common questions and answers asked by new students. Applications for the *M-Book* staff are accepted at the end of fall semester. Work on the handbook is done in the spring.

WMUC

The campus radio station, WMUC, is located at 650 AM and broadcasts twenty-four hours each day to all permanent residence halls on campus. A staff of over sixty students run the music program with continuous news broadcasts. Current popular music is the primary feature, with jazz, Broadway, folk, and progressive rock specials each week. During last Fall semester exams, WMUC had a nightly eight-until-midnight study break show featuring current hits and helpful guides for relaxation during the exam period.

Any students interested in learning broadcasting techniques in the three professionally-equipped studios are welcome to come to Building FF for further information.

Course Guide

The *Course Guide* is published annually by students in an effort to provide effective evaluation of faculty and courses. By including the various hang-ups, pitfalls, and gripes concerning courses and instructors, the *Course Guide* aids the student in selecting his class schedule. Only in its fourth year of operation, the publication is still rapidly expanding. There are numerous staff positions open for editors, interviewers, salesmen, artists, and "work horses." For more information, interested students should visit the *Course Guide* office in the basement of Taliaferro Hall.

For The Musically Inclined . . .

Maryland Bands

The Maryland Band system offers students many opportunities for fellowship, educational experience, and service to the University. Membership into the Band program, which consists of the Marching Band and three concert performing Bands, is determined by the Director after individual auditions early in the year. All students of the University are eligible.

The Bands perform at football and basketball games and at concerts. The Symphony Band goes on tour. The Marching Band adds color and spirit to all of the University's home football games by exhibiting their intricate marching routines during half-time. Each year it performs at two away games.

Orchestra

All University students are invited to audition for the University Orchestra. This group performs numerous concerts on campus throughout the year and may volunteer to perform in operas. A diverse repertoire ranging from light to classical music is marked by the annual Pops Concert. Members meet twice weekly for practice and receive one music credit.

Men's and Women's Glee Clubs

The Glee Clubs offer a varied program of musical entertainment from Sacred to Popular styles. Under the direction of Dr. Paul Traver, their exceptional voices are heard annually at the Honor's Convocation, University Convocation, and Commencement. Recent performances included appearances at Constitution Hall, Lincoln Center, and Expo '67. Auditions for interested students are held during registration week each semester in the Tawes Fine Arts Center.

Chapel Choir

Founded in 1951, Chapel Choir, under the direction of Fague Springmann, performs the oratorios and other large works of the great masters. It gives numerous religious programs during the year, on campus and in the community. These include Mendelssohn's Elijah at Thanksgiving and Handel's Messiah at Christmas. In the past it has sung at three Maryland gubernatorial inaugurations, and has been commended by the State Senate. Chapel Choir members receive one music credit and meet during regular class periods. Tryouts for new members are held in the beginning of the academic year.

University Chorus

Although the University Chorus has only been in existence for little more than two years, it is already quite firmly established as one of the major choral organizations on campus. It has performed with the Washington National Sym-

phony Orchestra at Constitution Hall, at the Merriweather Post Pavilion, and at Lincoln Center. The Chorus also gives regular concerts on campus. Directed by Dr. Paul Traver, the one hundred member Chorus meets one night weekly. Admission is based on auditions arranged by the Music Department.

Chamber Chorus

The University of Maryland Chamber Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Paul Traver, has established a reputation for outstanding work over the past years. The Chorus is small and composed largely of music majors, although all University students are welcome. The varied repertoire is chosen from all periods, regularly including contemporary music. The Chamber Chorus has been acclaimed for its concerts last year in Philadelphia, New Haven, and Washington. Regular concerts are given on campus each year. Interested students should come for an audition in the Tawes Fine Arts Center during registration week.

Madrigal Singers

Outstanding singers comprise this group which recreates music of the Renaissance. The Madrigal Singers display their talents in the music of this period both on and off campus. In recent years, the group has toured the Mediterranean countries, performed on television, and appeared in a White House Christmas program before then-Chancellor Erhart of West Germany. All interested students are invited to audition for the group.

For The Performing Artists . . .

Flying Follies

Flying Follies is a group of student musical and variety entertainers who present an annual Spring show at the University in addition to their Freshmen Orientation Week performance. During the rest of the year they perform regularly at the charitable ventures of civic organizations and at army bases and hospitals in the area.

Membership in the Follies is based on auditions held in the fall and spring for any student or group of students interested in performing or being a member of the technical staff. Those selected may then audition for parts in the spring production on campus. This show is written, produced, directed, and performed by the students. Numbers from it, as well as individually composed acts, comprise the shows given on the road. Last spring the Follies performed with the Vanilla Fudge in addition to their spring production entitled "The Man and the Myth," a campus satire show.

Drama Wing

Drama Wing is a small group of students that presents plays at PTA meetings in the community. Directed by Mr. Starcher, their productions re-enact family problems and are shown for any civic organization interested in the behavioral problems of children. A discussion usually follows the presentation. Membership is based on approval of the director, following an individual reading by the prospective candidate.

Modern Dance Club

The Modern Dance Club consists of beginning, intermediate, and advanced dance groups, each working independently. It provides students with an opportunity to improve their skills and to appear in student-choreographed dance demonstrations. Students may join the beginners' group which meets once a week to practice basic dance skills and exercises. Beginners progress through intermediate and eventually reach advanced status. An invitation is issued to qualified dancers by the advanced group, which stages "An Evening in Modern Dance." The numerous dance demonstrations of the club provide the students taking dance with the opportunity to view the depth of this art form.

Aqualiners

A synchronized swimming group. Aqualiners produces an annual show which allows the University community to view swimming coordinated into routines. The Aqualiners seeks new members in October, and no experience is necessary to join. The fall semester is devoted to teaching new members basic swimming skills. In the spring, emphasis is placed on perfecting specific routines to be presented in the April show.

Photo by Harold Lalos

Gymkana

Gymkana is a non-competitive exhibition troupe of men and women gymnasts. In the general public, it strives to stimulate a greater interest in gymnastics through its performances. On an individual level, it strives to contribute to the total development of each member. It hopes to maintain and enhance good will between the Universtiy and surrounding communities and states. Any student with a willingness to learn and stamina to continue may join the troupe by completing a six-month pledgeship and regularly attending the Monday through Friday daily work-out sessions. Interested students should contact the director, Mr. George Kramer.

University Theater

Students whose talents lie in singing, dancing, acting, choreography, directing, and staging comprise the membership of University Theater. Each year the group presents four major productions, an opera in the spring, and a children's production each semester. Last year these productions included "Oklahoma!" "The Madwoman of Chaillot," "Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf?" and "The Hairy Ape," as well as "The Beggar's Opera." Open auditions are held for all University Theater presentations, which are performed in the Tawes Auditorium of the Fine Arts Center.

Membership is acquired through work on the shows. During an apprenticeship period, students earn credits, under the guidance of an advisor, by participating in the various crews connected with each show. Work on three major productions or two major productions and one minor production is required. A 2.0 cumulative average is mandatory. Recognition keys are presented to outstanding members and it is also possible to obtain membership in the National Collegiate Players, a dramatics honorary.

Students whose talents lie in singing, dancing, acting, choreography, directing and staging comprise the membership of the University Theater.

Experimental Theater

Experimental Theater provides drama students an opportunity for experimentation. Although both undergraduate and graduate students participate in this group, its productions are often used for thesis work. Last year its productions included "The Ghost Sonata" by Strindberg, an original production of "The World of Sholem Aleichem," and "The Respectful Prostitute." Through its imaginative nature, students gain unique experience in all phases of the theater.

Laboratory Theater

Students in the acting and directing classes work together to improve their skills in their craft. They create scenes which help them to concentrate on specific aspects of theater during their learning process, and welcome anyone interested in working with them.

If You'd Like To Serve . . .

Campus Chest

The Campus Chest is an organization composed of representatives of many University groups. These groups collect money through numerous activities and contribute it to the Campus Chest, which in turn disperses these funds to various charitable causes.

Gamma Sigma Sigma

Gamma Sigma Sigma is a National Service Sorority, assembled in the spirit of service to humanity. The sisters of Gamma Sigma Sigma serve the community as ushers at cultural events, entertainers at Andrews Air Force Base, and aides at children's hospitals and orphanages. In coordination with this year's National Project and Mental Health, members have tested and taught mentally retarded children.

To pledge Gamma Sigma Sigma, a woman student must be at least a second semester Freshman with a 2.2 average. Most important, she must be willing to dedicate a minimum of 18 hours of service each semester.

Alpha Phi Omega

Alpha Phi Omega is the National Service Fraternity, and Epsilon Mu Chapter is one of the most active of over 500 chapters of APO at colleges and universities throughout the nation. Operating from the basement of Calvert E Residence Hall, APO projects include a coed escort service, coke sales and coat checks at all major campus events, building of the Homecoming Queen's float, and charity roadblocks. Also included in their services is a Santa service for orphans and campus groups at Christmas time, the sponsoring of Peace Corps and Vista, the distribution of yearbooks, and the sponsoring of a foster child.

The largest projects of the year include a used bookstore open at the beginning of each semester. The money raised in the bookstore either finances other projects, or goes to charity. In the Spring, Alpha Phi

To start off APO's Annual Campus Chest Drive, the fraternity sponsors its Beauty and the Beast Dance. What a beauty!

Omega sponsors the traditional Ugly Man on Campus and Miss Campus Chest Queen contests, which raise over $30,000 for charity each year.

The Brothers of Alpha Phi Omega realize the importance of a full social life, and therefore have frequent parties, desserts, and mixers with sororities and women's residence halls, highlighted by APO Spring Weekend with a formal, picnic, and banquet.

Alpha Phi Omega seeks college men who wish to serve in the unique context of a brotherhood. APO has its rush early in each semester for those men interested in pledging. For any information on APO, call ext. 3029 or 779-6857.

PACE

People Active in Community Effort is the Student Government Association's community service coordinating group. *For more information, see the Student Government section of this handbook.*

Volunteers for Mental Health

Volunteers for Mental Health is a group of 200 students who participate in community projects for the improvement of individuals. They work not only in homes for delinquents, but also in institutions for the retarded and at St. Elizabeth's Hospital for the mentally ill. The Volunteers also serve in social work services in cooperation with the Prince George's and Montgomery County Mental Health Associations. In addition, last spring, Volunteers for Mental Health sponsored the controversial but educational film, *Titticutt Follies.*

For Those In Maryland ROTC . . .

Air Force Reserve Officers' Training Corps

The AFROTC objective is to place on active duty lieutenants who demonstrate dedication to their assignments, willing acceptance of responsibility, critical and creative thinking, and the ability to speak and write effectively. All men have an opportunity to participate in the Air Force ROTC program and become members of the aerospace team. A two-year program is planned for the junior and senior years; freshmen may enter the four-year program. Both programs are preceded by a summer Field Training Course in which cadets get their first exposure to Air Force life and activities. They come in contact with cadets from all over the United States.

Men who enter the four-year program have the opportunity of aiding themselves financially. They may enter into competition for a full financial assistance grant. Qualified cadets from either the two-year or four-year program may take the Flight Instruction Program which enables them to earn their private pilot license. All cadets are entitled to many of the benefits offered to regular Air Force personnel.

Arnold Air Society

The Arnold Air Society, professional organization of AFROTC cadets, promotes the interests and ideals of the United States Air Force. Its members receive the opportunity to develop their leadership qualities. They are prepared for the positions of command which they will assume in the Air Force. Each semester, second semester freshmen through seniors rush the society and are welcomed into a six-week pledge program. The members of Arnold Air Society, in addition to University and civic activities, sponsor the ROTC Military Ball and the Angel Flight-Arnold Air Force football game.

Maryland Honor Guard

A recent addition to the University's community of military organizations is the Maryland Honor Guard. A special organization of ROTC, the Guard aims to build officers for the Air Force, to publicize ROTC, and to train men for drill competition. An achievement program is set up for any ROTC member desiring to become part of the Guard. As the member learns more of the required information he advances in rank within the Guard. Toward the end of each semester a banquet is held at a nearby Air Force base, and members are recognized for their individual achievement.

The goal of the many practices, in which each of the members participate, is the formation of a sixteen-man drill team. This trick drill team consists of both rifles and sabres. It will represent the University in drill meets at many of the large eastern universities. The team also participates in such local events as the Cherry Blossom and Dogwood Festivals.

Angel Flight

The Frank P. Lahm Squadron of Angel Flight here at the University is only part of a national honorary service organization with three main purposes. These are to strengthen and promote interest in the Air Force, to provide college women across the United States with knowledge and information concerning the military service, and to aid the progress of the Arnold Air Society and the Honor Guard.

Angel Flight members serve as official hostesses for the University and for the Honor Guard at such University functions as the University Convocation, the President's Speech to the Freshmen and their Parents, and ROTC Day functions. Last year they helped Coach Ward recruit new football players, and visited returnees from Vietnam at Walter Reed and at Andrew's Air Force Base. Each fall they serve as hostesses for the Air Force Association Convention. They work jointly with the Arnold Air Society in rush programs, charity projects, receptions, picnics, and desserts, and with the Maryland Honor Guard in functions such as desserts and parades.

The selection of new Angels is based on poise, personality, interest in the Angel Flight, and intelligence. The girls who are selected each semester as pledges must have a 2.2 overall and previous semester average. The pledges must complete the eight week program before receiving their "Silver Wings," the Angel Flight symbol of membership.

To Be A Greek . . .

Greek organizations have long been a part of the University of Maryland campus life through their dedication to building responsible students socially, academically, and culturally. Integrated with the University program, fraternities and sororities offer men and women a unique view of social living and communication through the "house" environment. Many students who have lived in both residence halls and "houses" have found that the Greek system has superior living accommodations, better food, and a more congenial atmosphere.

Social functions represent one of the biggest contributions Greek organizations make to campus life. Each fraternity and sorority holds dances, desserts, parties, formals, and open houses throughout the year, providing members with virtually every type of social situation.

In addition to social functions, Greek houses are responsible for many University traditions. Phi Kappa Tau fraternity gives Greeks a chance to display their vocal talents in the annual Barbershop Quartet Competition. Also on a musical note is Delta Delta Delta sorority's annual Interfraternity Sing, a choral singing event in which the fraternities and sororities compete for trophies. In the fall, Sigma Chi fraternity sponsors Derby Day, another annual Greek competition. Trophies are awarded for Spirit, House Decorations, Derby Day Queen, and Over-All Awards.

The Interfraternity Council and Panhellenic Council, the fraternity and sorority governmental associations, sponsor the Fall and Spring Greek Weeks. During Fall Greek Week, the Greeks have workshop programs and a re-dedication of the University Chapel. This week is climaxed by Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority's Pledge Skit Night and by Pledge Formal, dedicated to the new initiates of each house. The Spring Greek Week is of a less serious tone, and is marked by phone-booth stuffing and pie-eating contests, bike races, chariot races, greased pole climbing, and Sorority Olympics, sponsored by Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity.

More important than social life, however, is academic success. The Greek emphasis on scholarship is evident in the consistently higher academic averages of the Greeks as compared with the all-University average. Maryland fraternities require a 2.0 overall average for initiation, while sororities require a 2.2 or higher average. Greek upperclassmen often hold study halls and help-sessions for their pledges in order to ensure the best possible grades. At the end of each semester, a cup is presented to the sorority and fraternity with the highest academic average. Recognition is given to outstanding Greek men and women as they are tapped into Kalegethos and Diamond, the Greek honoraries.

Philanthropic projects also play an important role in Greek life. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority and Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity co-sponsor two campus-wide blood drives to aid the Red Cross. Every house contributes to Campus Chest, especially during the weeks of the Ugly Man on Campus and Miss Campus Chest Queen contests. To collect money, fraternities and sororities hold roadblocks, bake

sales, car washes, and raffles, with all proceeds going to charity. Sigma Delta Tau sorority retired the Ugly Man on Campus trophy, their total collections representing one-sixth of the total amount collected by all the organizations participating in the contest. In addition, many houses also sponsor orphans' parties, and work with mentally retarded children in the area.

Athletics are an important part of the Maryland Greek system. Each fraternity enters sports contests ranging from football, basketball, and softball to horseshoes, bowling, and ping-pong. Points are awarded for victories in all competitions and are compiled each year to determine the winner of the highly coveted All-Sports Trophy.

The Interfraternity Council (IFC) promotes closer unity and cooperation among the fraternities. This is done through regularly-scheduled meetings in which each house has equal voice and representation. The IFC also sponsors many activities which involve the Greeks, but are also for the enjoyment of all University students. "IFC Presents" has in the past brought well-known artists, such as Sammy Davis, Jr., Bob Hope, and Bill Cosby, to the campus. To close the fall semester, IFC also sponsors the IFC Ball just for Greeks.

The Panhellenic Council is the sorority counterpart of the IFC, and is composed of representatives from all nineteen sorority houses on campus. One of the main functions of Panhel is, in conjunction with the faculty and administration, the formulation of rules concerning sorority formal and informal rush, sorority membership, pledging, and initiation. Both the Panhellenic Council and IFC publish freshman handbooks to help answer further questions you might have about the Greek system at Maryland.

In short, Greeks are active in all phases of University life.

Fourteen of the Greek Houses are situated on the picturesque "Fraternity Row."

For The Professional Future . . .

Your life at the University will include diverse aspects — many of which you may not have previously considered. One important facet is preparation for your future profession. You will be facing many decisions in this area in these next four years, decisions which may determine your way of life.

The University community has not overlooked your needs in this direction. In making your career choice you may wish to explore the possibilities in various fields, or you may have already determined your profession and desire further information in planning your career development. In either case, professional organizations may be helpful to you.

Most of the organizations listed below are member groups of the Council of Professional Organizations. The Council was formed to strive for a unified body of professional groups, to act as a channel of communication between them, and to improve the academic and professional climate of the University. While each group presents its own format of activities and requirements, all offer the opportunity to learn about professional areas of interest and career preparation. If you are interested in further information about any of these groups, contact the SGA office at ext. 2801.

AGRICULTURAL STUDENT COUNCIL includes the presidents of all agriculture clubs, honoraries, and Home Economics clubs. It acts as a coordinating body for these various organizations of the College of Agriculture.

AGRONOMY CLUB was formed to promote professional interest in the field of agronomy, primarily for the agronomy major.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY is an organization of students interested in careers in the field of chemistry.

AMERICAN HOME ECONOMICS ASSOCIATION student chapter at the University cooperates with state and national home economics groups to provide social, business, and professional experience for students in Home Economics.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS AND ASTRONAUTICS offers the opportunity to exchange and discuss information in the aerospace field. Membership is open to all interested students.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF ARCHITECTS student chapter, based in the College of Architecture, was founded to promote student understanding of the ideas and objectives of the Institute.

AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS is a professional organization open to students in engineering and the sciences. Through a series of speakers, tours, and films, it aims to promote the field of chemical engineering.

AMERICAN MARKETING ASSOCIATION is an organization for business students, helping them to acquire knowledge and skills in marketing through student-faculty discussions, lectures, and a speaker program presenting prominent area businessmen.

AMERICAN METALS SOCIETY is a professional organization for engineering and science students which features speakers, tours, and films for the understanding of career opportunities.

AMERICAN NUCLEAR SOCIETY promotes the field of nuclear science for engineering and science students through its diverse activities.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF CIVIL ENGINEERS encourages the enrichment of the civil engineering curriculum and the establishment of future professional contacts and associates in the field for Civil Engineering students.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS, open to Mechanical Engineering students, promotes a better understanding of the field of mechanical engineering through films, discussions, speakers, and forums.

AMERICAN SOCIETY OF TOOL AND MANUFACTURING ENGINEERS is a professional engineering society to help increase knowledge of tool and manufacturing techniques through plant tours, speakers, and publications.

ANTHROPOLOGY SOCIETY is an organization of students interested in anthropology and archaeology. Its activities include films, guest lecturers, and archaeological digs.

ECONOMICS DISCUSSION CLUB, open to all students interested in economics and related fields, sponsors lectures and discussions on various aspects of economics.

FUTURE FARMERS OF AMERICA is a club for college students with interests in the field of agriculture. The major purpose of the organization is the development of leadership, citizenship, and a spirit of cooperation. Membership is open to all students interested in agriculture and rural education.

INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONICS ENGINEERS is the student branch of the professional engineering society, and is open to all engineering and science students. Its activities include field trips and speakers.

MUSIC EDUCATORS' NATIONAL CONFERENCE student chapter is sponsored by the National Education Association to acquaint music education majors with the activities of the organization before entering their profession.

NATIONAL ART EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is open to all fine arts and education students. The NAEA sponsors films, speakers, demonstrations, and discussions on art and art education. Membership enables students to obtain lower-priced membership in the National Art Education Association. Headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

PHARMACY CLUB was founded to enlighten the pharmacy student on the many career opportunities in the field of pharmacy.

PHILOSOPHY CLUB is a professional organization geared towards the philosophy major, introducing him to career opportunities.

PHYSICAL EDUCATION MAJORS CLUB serves to stimulate a wider and more professional interest in physical education, recreation, health education, and dance. Membership is open to all students enrolled in the College of Physical Education, Recreation, and Health.

PHYSICAL THERAPY CLUB is a professional organization which aids students of physical therapy in their careers as therapists. Membership is limited to physical therapy majors.

PRE-DENT SOCIETY assists pre-dental students in learning about the field of dentistry and in applying to dental school.

PRE-LAW SOCIETY provides students with an opportunity to gain knowledge of lawyers, legal studies, law schools, and admission standards. The Society usually meets to hear representatives from area law schools speak about admissions and career planning.

PRE-MED SOCIETY furthers the knowledge and interest of pre-medical students in the study of medicine and provides a congenial atmosphere for the discussion of common problems and interests, often through lectures from guest speakers. Annual events include a spring banquet with the Dean of the University of Maryland Medical School and a Career Day with a visit to the Maryland Medical School.

RECREATION AND PARKS SOCIETY advances the profession of recreation and aids the recreation majors or minors.

SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT is a professional organization which presents frequent lectures by outstanding speakers in the field of management and conducts tours to nearby industrial plants.

SOCIETY OF FIRE PROTECTION ENGINEERS is an undergraduate professional society which aims to promote the fire protection curriculum.

SOCIETY OF AMERICAN MILITARY ENGINEERS encourages and develops interest in military engineering among students enrolled in ROTC or engineering. It secures professional men to discuss military and/or engineering topics.

SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS is a professional organization which encourages interest in physics both as a curriculum and as a career.

STUDENT COUNCIL FOR EXCEPTIONAL CHILDREN is a professional organization geared toward students in the Department of Special Education.

STUDENT COUNCIL OF THE SCHOOL OF LIBRARY AND INFORMATION SERVICE is an elected representative body of the school, and serves to keep its students informed in the field.

STUDENTS MATERIAL SOCIETY is an organization of students interested in the field of Material Engineering.

STUDENT NATIONAL EDUCATION ASSOCIATION is a pre-professional organization for education majors. It is the college branch of the teachers' professional organization, and provides monthly meetings with speakers and subscriptions to professional magazines.

UNDERGRADUATE ART STUDENTS ASSOCIATION is open to all students enrolled in an art course at the University. Its members organize art exhibitions, obtain reduced rates for art supplies, publish news letters, and organize trips to New York art galleries for a $3.00 annual membership fee.

Something For Everyone . . .

Interest groups at the University give the student a chance to participate in extra-curricular activities while working towards his profession. The different clubs focus on a variety of pastimes, and are open to any interested student. For those who find extra time on their hands, the clubs can be a diversion from the day-to-day academic world. Their diversity shows that there really is "Something for Everyone" at the University of Maryland.

AGRICULTURE ECONOMICS CLUB promotes interest in the study of agricultural economics and supplements class studies on the subject. Membership is open to all interested students.

AGRONOMY CLUB furthers the interest and activities of students in science. It fosters the interest and activities of any undergraduate desiring information in this branch of learning.

AMATEUR RADIO ASSOCIATION is composed of University students interested in building and operating amateur radios.

ARCHERY CLUB provides students an opportunity to safely practice archery and provides facilities for learning the fundamentals of archery and improving their skills. It gives instructions in the fundamentals of the game. Membership is open to all interested members.

BAHA'I CLUB is founded upon the principles of the Baha'i faith, an independent world religion. The central tenets of the faith are the oneness of mankind and the unity of all religions. The club tries to increase communication between members of the University community and promote involvement in humanitarian activities. All students are cordially invited to participate in the club's activities.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE is a club for students interested in animal production, management, and the dairy-animal science. To further activities in the field, it co-sponsored the horse and grooming show this past spring.

BRIDGE CLUB furthers the participation of contract and duplicate bridge playing, and offers contract bridge instruction to any member of this organization.

CHESS CLUB promotes chess as a sport among the student body and faculty of the University. The club sponsors a chess team that participates in area and regional tournaments. All interested students and faculty members are invited.

CHINESE CLUB fosters closer relationships among Chinese students at Maryland. It promotes their cultural, educational, and social welfare. The club is open to all interested students.

COLLEGIATE FOUR-H CLUB furthers leadership training of college students through community service programs, campus activities, and working with nearby Four-H Clubs. Members receive experience in guiding and working with others. All interested students are welcome to participate.

EQUESTRIAN CLUB offers something of interest to everyone interested in any part of the horse world, enabling people with different backgrounds to exchange methods for training and showing. The club sponsors trail rides, films,

The Terrapin Ski Club sponsors several weekend and vacation ski trips.

guest speakers, and field trips. They hope to sponsor a horse and grooming show in the spring.

FENCING CLUB promotes the educational, athletic, and social aspects of fencing. Members can enjoy its many benefits through meets and sports days. Membership is open to all interested beginners or advanced fencers.

INDIAN STUDENTS ASSOCIATION organizes activities which are typically Indian. The purpose is to promote understanding between Indian students and other members of the University community. Membership is open to all.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB sponsors social and cultural gatherings for foreign and American students to meet on a social basis for the purpose of intellectual exchange. Such exchange is accomplished through a wide variety of activities including dances, coffee hours, films, speakers, and dinners. The main event of the year is an International Fiesta held usually in late April or early May. This event is a miniature world's fair and features exhibits and talent from many countries of the world. The International Club seeks to promote better understanding and friendship among the students from all sections of the world.

OLYMPIC BARBELL CLUB is an organization which enables students to lift weights for exercise. It sponsors a team competition in the collegiate and AAU weightlifting meets.

POLITICAL SCIENCE CLUB acquaints interested students with the different aspects of political science. It is a medium through which they can communicate political attitudes.

RUSSIAN CLUB provides students of Russian at the University with an opportunity to speak Russian. It encourages their learning about Russian and Soviet art, literature, music, and offers all the possibility to participate in social activities related to Russian and Soviet culture. Members listen to lectures conducted in Russian, poetry readings, and learn folk songs, and dances.

SKYDIVERS is a club open to all students and faculty members wishing to participate in the sport of skydiving. It aims to improve the image of skydiving and to train anyone wishing to engage in this sport.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB conducts special discussions or problems in sociology. Its members serve the area mental health organizations.

TERRAPIN SKI CLUB offers the student an excellent opportunity to increase his skill as a skier or to begin to learn the sport. Members in the club see films, lectures, and demonstrations on the techniques and equipment of skiing. This past year trips were taken during Christmas, Semester Break, and Easter to Canada, Vermont, and Maine. Short weekend trips were also taken to nearby ski areas. To fit the budget of students, all trips are at the lowest prices for members of the club. Just this past year the ski club trained their own ski patrol and also sponsored a ski team which participated in a New England Ski League.

TERRAPIN TRAIL CLUB offers to University of Maryland students the opportunities to see the great outdoors. Members plan and initiate trips and weekend outings to various outdoor interest points in Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia, and West Virginia. Extended trips are often planned for the Christmas holidays, semester break, and the summer. Activities include such sports as camping, canoeing and skiing, and even such things as storm-draining (under College Park) and bridge-jumping.

UNIVERSITY ASTRONOMICAL SOCIETY, a member of the Astronomical League, is opened to everyone with a deep interest in astronomy. Among its many varied activities are regular observing programs in the University's observatory.

UNIVERSITY FAIR HOUSING COMMITTEE is concerned with the problem of the very little housing available to Negro and foreign students near campus. The committee works both on and off campus. Although the primary concern of the University Fair Housing Committee has been with housing discrimination, the committee is also concerned with all rights of minority groups. UFHC activities have included such things as helping individual minority group students find housing and testifying in favor of county and state open occupancy legislation.

VETERANS CLUB is a social and service group for veterans. It stresses friendship and service.

ATHLETICS

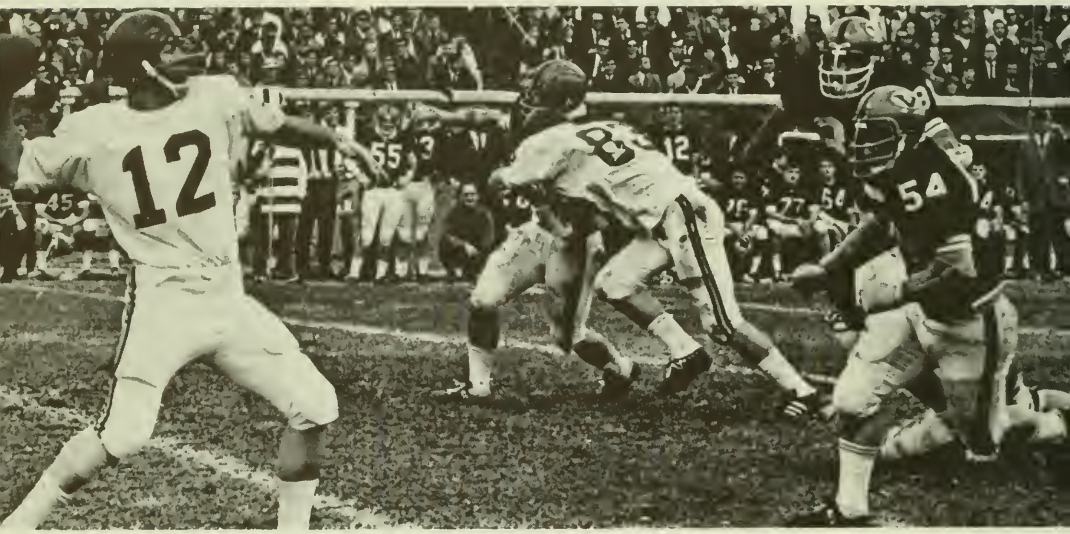
Maryland Athletics

Football

Maryland football still has much room for improvement from the poor records of the past few years. However, with a change in the positions of both athletic director and coach, there should be a chance for long-range improvement.

The coming season will feature these lettermen who were the outstanding players on the squad last year: Bill Myster, offensive lineman; Ken Dutton, defensive back; Hank Garris, defensive end; and tailback John King. The recruitment of several junior college transfer players will add further strength and experience to the team.

Maryland's team is still in the process of rebuilding, and with the resignation of Coach Bob Ward last March, much of the team's strategy this year will be new.



Soccer

"Number One" is the only way to explain the performance of the 1968 Maryland soccer team. The Terrapins had the best record in the country with 14 wins, one tie, and no losses. To go with this tremendous season record, the Terps won the Atlantic Coast Conference for the fifteenth time in fifteen years as a varsity sport.

At the end of the regular season play, the Terps were 11-0 with victories over arch rivals Navy (2-1), and North Carolina (3-1). The Terps were chosen as the number one team in the South and were invited to play in the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament. The team took full advantage of the situation and beat powerhouse St. Louis (3-1), Hartwick (2-1), and big favorite San Jose State (4-3), and tied Michigan State in the final game with a score of 2-2.

During this season there was tremendous play by all of the players on the MU squad although only two were named first team All-American. These exceptional booters were Mario Jelencovich, the goalie, and John Brandoni, center fullback. During the NCAA tournament, Mario won the most valuable defensive player tournament award, and Rocco Morelli set a new NCAA tournament record by scoring four goals in one game. Other players honored after the season were All-American Alvaro Bitencourt, Melih Sensoy, Rocco Morelli, Larry Ruhs, with Jelencovich and Brandoni on the All-ACC first team.

The great success of the '68 team has drawn great players to the University, so another championship team seems to be in the offing.

Rugby

The University of Maryland Rugby Football Club had its beginning in the Spring of 1967 when interested students from Baltimore and Washington began practice on campus. That first season they played two games, winning one and losing one.

In the fall of 1967, a large turnout made it possible to play a full 'B' schedule in the Eastern Rugby Union. A large number of people who had played overseas gave the team the necessary experience to compile a 6-4 won-lost record against teams from George Washington, Georgetown, Virginia, Wheeling, Washington, and George Mason.

The following spring marked the return of a number of veterans augmented by many former football players. Natural ability coupled with rapidly gained experience qualified the team for 'A' level status at the end of the season. This status was justified in the fall of 1968 when the club compiled a 6-4 record against all 'A' competition.

Since the Fall of 1968 the club has continually strived to produce even better teams. Membership is open to any student or faculty member who desires to play. Experience and size are not as important as enthusiasm.

The team consists not only of undergraduates, but also of graduate students and faculty members. There are currently four teams representing the University. Since there are no substitutions allowed once the game has commenced, a premium is placed on fitness.

Practice is held from 3:30 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons on Denton field. All interested persons are urged to attend. No equipment is necessary except football or soccer boots. Experienced members of the team provide the coaching.

Some of the outstanding players of the past season include Pete Griffiths, Jimmie Saint de Omer Roy, Jim Ross, Phil Hanlon, Lawrence Babits, Jim Buckley, and Maynard Curry.

Swimming

Maryland's varsity swim team once again established itself as an East Coast swimming power in 1968. With the midseason clouting of Navy it was evident that Coach Bill Campbell had once again molded his team into a powerhouse.

Outstanding among the tankers were senior Dave Heim in the 1000-yard and 500-yard freestyle, Mike Golub in the short sprints, and Ron Brillhart, a specialist in the medley. After transferring from Arizona State, Ron Hoffman set many records in diving.

An important asset in all Maryland tanker meets was the element of "psych" which often proved as important to the team's success as weeks of practice. Surely it caused the losses suffered by many opponents.

The majority of the Terp swimmers are returning this year, so another successful team appears likely.

Lacrosse

Lacrosse is popularly known as "the fastest game on two feet," and the Maryland team fully lives up to this tradition. Combining the ruggedness of football, the stamina of cross-country, and the finesse of tennis, lacrosse stands among the most demanding of games. But it is certainly a satisfying sport. All-Americans like Steve Lavaute and Steve Pfeiffer, both of whom played for Maryland last year, will tell of how the thrills of competition and the cheers of the crowd are in themselves reward enough for playing.

Sporting a championship record (tied for national collegiate first place in '67 and gaining a second place in '68) the team consistently proves its mastery of the game. The guiding spirit of the team, Coach John "Hezzie" Howard, is one of the most successful and well-liked coaches at Maryland.

The excitement that fills the air before a crucial match never fails to draw large enthusiastic crowds.

Photo by Steve Garver

Cross Country and Track

Throughout its years at the University, the Maryland track team has acquired a reputation for uniform excellence. Last year the team won its fourteenth straight ACC title.

Commanded by former Coach Jim Kehoe, the Harriers have set many conference and individual records. Part of this amazing record can be attributed to Kehoe himself, a taskmaster who expects nothing less than 100 percent from each man on the team. He has personally looked over every phase of the track program from coaching and recruiting to administrative details. The result of this hard work and dedication is startlingly evident in the teams' unblemished record.

However, much of the credit for this success must be attributed to the athletes themselves, for no coach can go far without the necessary material. It is small wonder that Kehoe's teams are the best with men like John Baker, Russ Taintor, Charlie Shrader (the fastest cross-country man in the ACC), Roland Merritt (MU's top sprinter), Joe David in the high jump, Elliott Garrett in the long jump, and Buddy Williamson in the pole vault. If Maryland can continue to draw men like these, then track and cross country need never worry the University.

Basketball

Basketball proved to be quite a paradox last year at Maryland. Although sporting a poor season record, the team had two standouts in Maryland University basketball history. Will Hetzel and Pete "Jackrabbit" Johnson zoomed up to be two of the five highest scorers in the school's history. Both have been important in keeping the Terps in competition. Hetzel stands a good chance to become the all-time high scorer in MU history.

Mickey Wiles, in his first year on the varsity squad, proved to be a spark to the team with his playmaking and ball handling ability.

Although Maryland had a losing record, several of the games were three, two, or one point decisions lost in the last few seconds. Notable was the February loss to the University of North Carolina (nationally ranked third at the time) in the last two seconds of the game — by a score of 88-86. Another February match proved to be crucial, when a win over Clemson pulled the team out of the ACC cellar.

Wrestling

Last year, Maryland's wrestling team won its 16th straight ACC championship, losing only two matches. Both were extra-conference.

The team this year will be losing All-American Gobel Kline, but the return of such lettermen as Ralph Sonntag and Tom Talbert should assure Coach "Sully" Krouse of a strong nucleus for another successful team.

Photo by Wilson

Basketball games shoot a close score with Maryland losing within the last few seconds of the game.

If precedent is any indication, we can expect another spectacular season. In Coach Krouse's 21 years as a Varsity coach, the Terps have posted 120 wins, 58 losses, and five ties.

Especially tense in '69 will be the Lehigh and Navy meets. Maryland beat Lehigh last year when they were considered one of the top ten wrestling teams in the nation and surely the powerhouse of the East Coast. The Navy team tied the Terps in '68, and both teams will be out for revenge this year.

The life of a Maryland wrestler could never be considered easy. Dieting is not the least of their worries; sometimes as much as 40 lbs. must be lost to reach match weight, and this loss must occasionally come about in a matter of weeks or even days. Three hours of wrestling, an hour of weightlifting, and an hour of running is not an uncommon daily practice session.

Hockey

The Maryland Hockey Club will begin its sixth season this year. Because it receives no financial support from the University, the club has become famous for its "shoestring" operations and individualistic methods. Consisting of undergraduates, graduates, and faculty members, the team provides its own coaching, as well as organizing practices and games. The team is entirely self-supporting.

Although the Hockey Club sported a losing season last year, several players became noted for their ability. Pete Brown was among the top scorers in the league. Other able players were Paul Buckley, Ted Bowser, and Jonas Rosenthal. Player-Coach Brent Tully and Captain Mike Hugan provided the leadership for the 68-69 season.

The team relies heavily on out-of-state players because of the de-emphasis on Maryland hockey. However, those who have taken the trouble to witness a game (usually held in D.C. Coliseum) agree that it is one of the fastest and most exciting sports around.

Currently the club is on the lookout for experienced hockey players. Tryout dates are announced in the *Diamondback* in late fall.

Baseball

In the past two years the Maryland baseball team has produced more professional athletes than any other University team. Although little publicity is given to varsity baseball, thousands of dollars have been invested over the past two years by pro ball organizations to gain the contract rights for these exceptional college stars.

Such players as John Hetrick, George Kaymarek, Mike Herson, Tom Bradley, and George Manz have signed professionally and currently play on various league teams. The total bonus money alone paid to these ball players was probably over one hundred thousand dollars.

This year coach Jack Jackson has another good crop of potential major leaguers, and hopes to improve the 19 and 6 record of 1968. Returning this year are All-ACC Jim Norris, the ACC's leading batter; All-ACC outfielder Gene Hiser; sophomore shortstop Mike Baier; team runs-batted-in leader and All-ACC catcher Bob Simpson. Phil Coradry returns from last years top four pitchers to be number one in the pitching rotation for '69.

The key to the coming season will lie in the pitching department. Coach Jackson lost three of the starting four which helped to produce a team earned run average of .99. This mark was one of the best in college baseball and will be tough to duplicate due to an inexperienced pitching staff. Hopefully, a more experienced and better balanced offensive lineup will compensate for what is lacking in pitching depth to produce another tight race in the ACC.

Golf

The Maryland Golf team is one of the top golf teams on the east coast, and shows signs of remaining so. Never having suffered a losing season, the Terrapin Golfers have become used to winning.

The Terps are fortunate enough to play on probably the best golfing facilities in the ACC.

According to coach Barry Rodenhauer, the team stands to do as well this year as it did last spring. The '69 team was highlighted by such players as Brian Williams (Maryland's number one golfer) and Tom Medlin (captain), along with equally fine players Billy Ziobro, Paul Young, Todd VandeHey, and Bill Calsee.

Tennis

The excitement of individual competition reaches a peak in tennis, and the competition will be keen this spring when the Maryland tennis team returns to action. For the past few seasons the Terps have been among the top in the league.

Coach Doyle Royal has proven his worth through his enviable coaching record, and he expects that there will be good attendance at home matches this year. The intense drive to win and the finesse of the game combine to make it one of the more interesting spectator sports.

Intramurals are a very integral part of the sports program at the University.

Intramurals

The intramurals program at the University of Maryland is one of the most extensive in the entire country. Every year thousands of students participate in this program — a program which gives every male student at the University a chance to participate in athletics. Almost every conceivable sport is included from horseshoes in the fall to track in the spring. Of course, there are team sports like football, basketball, and softball, but for those not particularly disposed to these traditional sports, there is a wealth of opportunity for individual competition in sports like wrestling, badminton, and ping pong.

There are three intramural leagues in which Greeks and independents may participate; the fraternity, the open, and the "dorm" leagues. In some of the sports, most noticeably football and basketball, there are playoffs between the champions in each league. Adding to the general enjoyment of athletics themselves is this inter-team and inter-league rivalry.

M-Club

The Varsity M-Club is Maryland's letterman organization. It provides an opportunity for athletes of all sports to meet together and pursue common interests. The M-Club sponsors various events each year, notably the annual basketball triple-header held at Richie Coliseum. The tournament decides the championship between the three intramural leagues. A small admission fee is donated to Campus Chest. The club also sponsors a Spring Awards banquet for unusual athletes at Maryland. Each year the M-Club provides escorts for the Homecoming Queen, and last year the club held a "Banner Day" — a day in which students decorated Cole Field House with spirited signs prior to a basketball game.

Women's Recreational Association

The Women's Recreational Association is composed of all undergraduate women who automatically become members when they matriculate. This student organization is governed by elected officers and representatives from the residence halls, sororities, and commuters. Although organized for the purpose of sports activities, the WRA provides an opportunity for leadership through committee chairmanships, for companionship, and for group participation.

The primary concern of the Women's Recreational Association is the promotion of women's athletics. The WRA sponsors official teams in hockey, basketball, tennis, lacrosse, volleyball, and swimming. These teams compete in games with various colleges and universities such as American University, George Washington, Trinity, Marymount, and Gallaudet.

The WRA also plays an important part in organizing the intramural sports among the residence halls, the sororities, and the "Daydodgers" (commuters). These intramurals are designed primarily for students who love sports but have little spare time. Intramural activities include basketball, swimming, pingpong, volleyball, and badminton tournaments. The winners of these tournaments are awarded trophies at the WRA Spring Banquet.

Interest groups sponsored by WRA provide instruction in tennis, ice skating, self-defense, and horseback riding. Several coeducational clubs are also affiliated with WRA, including Aqualiners, Modern Dance, and Fencing. In addition, WRA sponsors events such as the Freshman Picnic held during Freshman Orientation Week, an attempt to interest freshman women in the WRA program; the Hockey, Tennis, and Golf Sports Day held in the fall; and the Spring Banquet during which trophies are awarded and new members are inducted into Sigma Tau Epsilon, the WRA honorary.

The WRA office is located in Preinkert Field House. Interested women students should apply there to participate in WRA activities.

Color Guard

Waving in the breeze at all home football games are the eight ACC flags carried by the University of Maryland Color Guard. These high stepping co-eds lead the marching Terrapin Band onto the field during their pre-game and half time routines. The Color Guard is comprised of girls ranging from sophomore to senior, carrying the school flags of Duke, South Carolina, North Carolina, North Carolina State, Clemson, Virginia, Wake Forest, and our own of Maryland.

Spring tryouts result in the selection of eight spirited and co-ordinated marchers. Four alternates are chosen to participate at Homecoming events. These girls are under the direction of the band leader, Mr. Wakefield, and the Color Guard captain and co-captain.

Each fall the girls work and practice their routines during regular marching band practices held twice a week. The Color Guard and band perform at all home football games. One away game each season finds the Color Guard and band traveling to an ACC or non-conference school. Last year the band traveled to Syracuse to spend a football weekend.

Cheerleaders

The University of Maryland cheerleading squad, composed of ten girls and three boys, lends its enthusiastic support to the Maryland athletes at all football, basketball, and lacrosse games. Besides cheering for the teams, the members of the squad also send "good luck" letters to all Maryland teams before a scheduled competition. This year the girls also hope to take part in the athletic recruiting program.

Girls' cheerleading tryouts are held before the last home football game in November, while the boys' tryouts are then and in the spring. All interested students are urged to try out.

D-D

DID YOU KNOW?

Did You Know ? ? ?

Although the *M-Book* has already answered some of the questions you may have concerning University life, there are some that remain unanswered. For this reason we instituted this section for this year's *M-Book*. We hope that this section will aid you in becoming better acquainted with all facets of the University.

How can I gain meaningful relationships with people on such a large campus?

Long-lasting friendships can be established during Orientation Week by participating in a Reference Group. The Outdoor Dance and IFC Mixer also provide a great opportunity to meet people. Friendships can also be started by joining some of the many clubs and committees which are open to all students.

Is every residence hall on campus alike?

No. Many halls, such as La Plata and Ellicott, are very modern, high-rise buildings located on the outer fringe of the campus. The other residence halls are built in colonial style and are located closer to the main campus.

. . . and then there are the trailers located to the left of Fraternity Row.

May I ever have a member of the opposite sex in my room?

Yes. An open house program was extended on our campus in the Fall semester of 1968. The hours that boys may be in girls' rooms (and vice versa) vary with each residence hall.

What are desserts?

Desserts are mixers which are held various times during the semester on week nights by the residence halls and between fraternities and sororities. Many desserts are held off-campus where a band and alcoholic beverages are provided.

Is there any way I can be active in sports without joining a freshman or varsity team?

The Intramural Department has an extensive program in all fall and spring sports, in which dorms and fraternities compete for coveted trophies. For girls there are the WRA-sponsored intramurals and interest groups.

Do residence halls provide facilities other than rooms in which to sleep?

Every dorm has study and recreation rooms. The recreation rooms contain Macke machines for your appetite, televisions, and ample room for just lounging around. The high-rise halls have kitchens on every floor where light snacks may be refrigerated or cooked.

As a girl, when will I have to be in my residence hall each night?

Freshman girls have a 1:30 a.m. curfew on Friday and Saturday nights and a midnight curfew on week nights.

When does fraternity and sorority rush open?

Rush opens during registration week, with a sign-up in the Student Union. Fraternities also hold rush during the beginning of the spring semester.

Where may I purchase guest tickets for football and basketball games?

Tickets may be obtained at the box office in the lobby of Cole Field House.

Are any of the concerts sponsored by different associations on campus expensive?

No. Tickets for many of the Cultural Committee and Student Union Board events may be obtained with the presentation of your student I.D.

Since many of my classes will be very large, will it be possible for me to meet people and get to know them well?

Yes. Although many of the classes are large, they are frequently divided into discussion sections or labs which meet once a week. These smaller groups provide you with a chance to meet many students that are in your larger lecture class.

I'm afraid I'll have a difficult time finding all of my classes on the first day of classes.

You should "walk out" your schedule the day before classes begin, to avoid confusion. Small maps of the campus are available in this *M-Book*. Don't be discouraged if you get lost. There are always students around who will be willing to help you.

How many libraries does this campus have?

In addition to the main library, there are libraries located in the mathematics, chemistry, and education buildings.

Where are the girls, boys? Intervisitation now allows co-ed visiting.

Will there be a limit placed on the number of cuts I can take for each class?

The number of cuts permitted during the semester will be determined by the individual professor, but students are usually encouraged not to cut because missing a class can make you fall behind in a subject.

Is it difficult to catch up with school work if I fall behind?

Yes, it is very difficult to catch up since many of the assignments given in classes are long and require many hours of studying. Proper study habits should be developed early in the semester.

Is there anywhere I can go for help in my studying?

There is a Counseling Center and a Reading and Study Skills Laboratory in the Shoemaker Building. Students have found these to be helpful resources.

Will I have rapport with my professors?

Most professors are willing to help interested students, and encourage those with questions or problems to come in and visit them during their office hours.

Where will I be able to find the course and credit requirements I will need for the next four years?

Course and credit requirements are listed in catalogs issued by your college; they are available in your Dean's office.

Are deficiency slips sent to my home if I am doing poorly in any of my courses?

Deficiency slips are sent to your parents after the first six weeks of classes, if your grades warrant it.

Is there any way I can receive my final examination and course grades before the University sends me my grade slip?

After final examinations most instructors will accept postcards to mail you your grades.

Whom can I go to to discuss problems I may have with my courses?

Appointed advisors or your instructors will be willing to discuss any problems or questions you may have.

Where can I buy and sell my books?

Books may be bought or sold at the Maryland Book Exchange (on Route 1), the Student Union Supply Store, or at APO in the basement of the Student Union.

Where can I get information concerning financial assistance?

Information concerning financial assistance (loans, scholarships, and work-study) is available in the North Administration Building, second floor.

Is it possible for me to find a listing of jobs for part-time employment?

By visiting Mr. Bruce Ritter in the Placement Office (Cumberland Hall), you can obtain a listing of employers for summer and part-time job placement.

How do I learn of upcoming events?

The Student Activities Department publishes a Calendar of Events every semester which lists upcoming events. These are available at the main desk in the Student Union. Further information may be obtained by reading the *Diamondback* and listening to the campus radio station, WMUC.

The "Vous," the "Grill," and the local donut shop all provide adequate night-time socializing and eating.

Are there any stores near school?

Yes. There is a shopping center outside the main gate in College Park, where you can find your every need at the drug, food, and clothes stores located there.

Where can I find clothing stores?

For extensive shopping, Prince George's Plaza can be reached by a bus leaving from the Student Union. In College Park such stores as Karen Ames and Powers & Goode provide students with an excellent selection of the latest fashions.

Are there any restaurants near school?

Hungry stomachs can be filled at the numerous restaurants on Route 1. Howie's, Hot Shoppes, and Arby's are favorites of the University students.

A piece of friendly advice . . .

. . . if you want to be happy at this large University, you should involve yourself wholeheartedly in your studies *and* meaningful activities.

WE WISH YOU MUCH LUCK

APPENDIX

Religion

Baptist

Meetings — Meetings of the Baptist Student Union in Chapel, Rm. 252, and in Student Union. Evening Dialogues at advisor's home Tuesday evenings.
Services — 11:00 a.m.; Sunday evening worship at 7:30 p.m.
Church — Second Baptist Church, 3515 Campus Drive.
Advisor — Mr. John Jamison, 3617 Campus Drive, 422-6178.

Brethren

Meetings — Youth Group — 6:30 p.m. Sunday at the church.
Services — 10:45 a.m.
Church — University Park Church of the Brethren.
Pastor — Rev. J. Bentley Peters, 345-8825 — UN 4-4328.

Christian Science

Meetings — Christian Science Organization — Tuesday, 5:15-6:00 p.m., West Chapel of Memorial Chapel.
Church — First Church of Christ Scientist, 8300 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
Services — 11:00 a.m. Sunday, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. Wednesday.
Advisor — Dr. James Shanks, 935-0577 or ext. 3609. Office is Rm. 23 in the Chapel.

Church of Christ

Meetings — Church of Christ Fellowship, Rm. 32 of Chapel. 3:00-5:00 p.m. Thursdays.
Church — University Park Church of Christ, 6420 Adelphi Rd., Hyattsville, Md.
Advisor — Rev. Paul Coffman, WA 7-7277.

Eastern Orthodox

Meetings — Ethos, organization for Russian, Greek, and Syrian Orthodox faiths. Meetings as announced.
Services — Divine Liturgy celebrated Sundays in St. Sophia Cathedral, 36th & Massachusetts Ave., Washington, D.C., 10:10-11:30 a.m.
Advisor — Rev. John Tavarides, Cathedral FE 3-4730.

Episcopal

Meetings — Discussion and Forum at 6:00 p.m. Sundays in chapel.
Services — Celebration of Holy Communion daily at noon and 9:00 a.m. on Sundays in West Chapel.
Chaplains — Rev. Wofford K. Smith, 277-6685; Rev. Ben Botengan, ext. 2347.

Friends

Meetings — Luncheon on third Thursday of each month at the Adult Education Center.

Church — Adelphi Friends Meeting, 2302 Metzerott Road.

Services — Meet for workshop — 10:00 and 11:00 a.m. for adult Sunday school.

Advisor — Dr. Alan DeSilvo, 272-4258, ext. 3316 or 3538.

Jewish

Meetings — B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation, Wednesday evenings, 6:30 p.m. Hillel House open daily until 10:00 p.m., with library, Kosher dining club, providing 3 meals a day, six days a week. Game room, lounge. and study rooms. 7505 Yale Ave.

Services — Sabbath services, Friday evenings, 6:30 p.m., followed by Oneg Shabbat; at 7:30, and Saturday mornings at 9:30 a.m. Daily Minyan at 7:00 a.m. and 6:15 p.m. Special Services for Jewish religious holidays.

Director — Rabbi Meyer Greenberg, 277-8961 or 779-7370; Rabbi Burt Siegel, AP 7-8961.

Lutheran

Meetings — Student Discussion Group and Coffee Hours, 9:45 a.m. Sundays and Supper Program, 5:30 p.m.

Services — 8:45 and 11:00 a.m.; Communion on first Sundays (11:00 a.m.) and third Sundays (8:45 a.m.).

Church — Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, Guilford Dr. and Knox Rd.

Pastor — Rev. Ted Casper, Rm. 251, Chapel, Ext. 3317; Beth Platz, associate.

Methodist

Meetings — Wesley Foundation, Sundays at 5:30 p.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Services — 11:00 a.m., East Chapel; 9:30 and 11:00 a.m. at the University Methodist Church.

Church — University Methodist Church, 3621 Campus Drive.

Chaplain — Rev. James Harrell, 935-6189.

Roman Catholic

Meetings — Newman Foundation as announced.

Services — Daily Mass at noon and 5:00 p.m. in East Chapel; Sunday Masses at 8:00, 9:30, 12:30 p.m. in East Chapel. 11:45 in Catholic Student Center. Confessions Saturdays 4:00 to 5:30; 7:00 to 8:00, daily 11:00 to 11:45 in Blessed Sacrament Chapel. Church of the Blessed Sacrament always open for prayer.

Chaplain — Father William J. Kane, 864-6223.

Unitarian

Services — 900 a.m. and 11:00 a.m. on Sundays.

Church — Paint Branch Unitarian Church, 3215 Powder Mill Rd., Adelphi, Md.

Chaplain — Dr. Gordon Atkinson, 434-4860 or Ext. 2715.

United Campus Christian Fellowship

United Campus Christian Fellowship includes Church of the Brethren, Disciples, EUB, Presbyterian and United Church of Christ.

Services — Sunday: 11:00 a.m. East Chapel.

Chaplains — (UCCF): Rev. David Loomis; Assoc. J. Bentley Peters; Assoc. Wendell Turner, 454-2346.

Terms

"AFROTC" — Rotcy — An Air Science military program which is conducted by the United States Air Force Department.

"ALL-NIGHTER" — A study session that lasts all night.

"ANGELS AND CHERUBS" — A service organization of active and pledging members of Angel Flight. This group of women, affiliated with the Arnold Air Society, promotes the AFROTC among college men.

"A & S" — College of Arts and Sciences.

Behind A&S building is the local "lean."

"ASSISTANT PROFESSOR" — Instructor progressing in teaching status.

"ASSOCIATE PROFESSOR" — Instructor that has proven achievement beyond assistant professorship.

"AWS" — Associated Women Students is an elected body which represents all women on campus. This organization sponsors many activities and events as well as working to further the interests of women students.

"BABY TERP" — A nickname given to freshmen athletes in competition.

"BPA" — College of Business and Public Administration.

"BSU" — Black Student Union is a group that aims to meet the needs of black students on campus.

"CALL CLASS" — Term used when a teacher does not hold a class.

"CENTRAL STUDENT COURT" — The judicial organization which tries cases of major violation of university standards.

"COMMUTER'S DEN" — A lounge used by commuters, located in the Student Union.

"COMPLEX" — A grouping of interrelated residence halls containing a dining room for the use of all persons living in that area.

"CRAM" — Intensive studying immediately preceding an exam.

"CUM" — Overall cumulative average computed for your duration in school.

"CUT" — Term used for skipping class.

"DAIRY" — Term for Turner Laboratory on Route 1 which sells food and ice cream.

"DBK" — The abbreviation for the *Diamondback*, the University's newspaper.

"DEAN" — Senior academic officer for a college.

"DESSERT" — A mixer usually held after the supper hour when residence halls or Greek houses meet for a social hour.

"DROP AND/OR ADD" — Term used to describe the elimination and/or addition of a course to the student's schedule of classes.

"DUCK POND" — A geographical area located on University Boulevard — thickly populated after sunset.

"FIRESIDE CHAT" — A group meeting or discussion on a specified topic, usually featuring a knowledgeable speaker.

"GR" — A graduate staff member living in a residence hall.

"GA" — (Grad Assistant) A graduate student who teaches or assists a professor.

"GIGIF" — ("Gee I'm Glad it's Friday") Off campus social functions which are usually attended by many University students.

"GRAHAM CRACKER" — The block of Greek houses between College and Knox Avenues.

"GREEK" — Those students who are affiliated with a fraternity or a sorority.

"GRILL" — The Varsity Grill "restaurant" located on Route 1.

"GULCH" — The geographical area surrounding the temporary classroom buildings and parking lot #3.

"HALL" — The Town Hall, "restaurant" located on Route 1.

"HEAD RESIDENT" — A graduate student who supervises a girl's residence hall.

"THE HILL" — The area in the center of campus: either the residence hall area or the administrative area.

"HOURLY" — Major test in a course during the semester.

"III" — Stands for Third Party, a political party on campus.

"IFC" — (Interfraternity Council) The Greek organization which coordinates the men's fraternities.

"INDEPENDENT" — Any person who is not affiliated with the Greek system.

"JUD BOARD" — (Judicial Board) A board of residence members who handle infractions of residence regulations.

"KISSING TUNNEL" — A secluded spot found under Chapel Drive, which is especially popular in early Fall and late Spring.

"MACKE ROOM" — Areas in buildings where vending machines have been installed.

"THE MALL" — Area which extends from McKeldin Library to the North Administration building.

"PAN HEL" — (Panhellenic Council) The organization which serves to coordinate women's sororities.

Photo by Mark D. Jacobs

Hungry student can purchase food and beverages from their local Macke room, found in almost every building.

"PASS-FAIL" — A system under which a course taken may be graded by passing or failing only.

"PGP" — (Prince George's Plaza) A nearby shopping center.

"PLEDGE" — A person in the process of receiving training in an organization before being initiated as an active member.

"PROFESSOR-FULL" — An instructor who holds rank with distinction in his area.

"RA" — (Resident Assistant) A graduate student supervising a floor of a residence hall and who assists the head resident.

"RHA" — (Residence Hall Association) Organization representing the residence halls; works with the administration to create an educational environment.

"THE ROW" — The area, in the shape of a horseshoe, in which fourteen Greek houses are situated.

Photo by John Stewart

Frisbee in the mall comes with the spring weather.

"RUSH" — The period of time in which many social functions are held with the aim of attracting new members into the Greek organizations.

"SDS" — (Students for a Democratic Society) A left wing political organization on campus.

"SGA" — Student Government Association.

"STACKS" — Cubicles in the library for studying and other activities. . . .

"SU" — The Student Union Building, the center of student activities.

"SYLLABUS" — A class plan schedule for students.

"TEACHING ASSISTANT" — An instructor who serves part time in the classroom while working toward an advanced degree.

"TESTUDO" — The school mascot whose statue is in front of the library.

"THIRD PARTY" — A political party on campus.

"TRAILERS" — The mobile units, used as residence halls, and located behind Ritchie Coliseum.

"UCA" — (University Commuters Association) Organization representing commuting students.

"UMBC" — The University of Maryland Baltimore Campus.

"UT" — (University Theater) A campus theatrical organization.

"VOUS" — The Rendevous "restaurant" located on Route #1.

Telephone Numbers

The University's telephone number is 454-0100

Service Calls

APO Escort Service	454-3029
Book Exchange	927-2510
Building Repair	454-3453
Campus Police	454-3555
Center of Adult Education	454-2325
Cole Field House	454-2121
Counseling Center	454-2931
College Park Police	336-1700
Diamondback Office	454-2351
Emergency	454-3333
Fine Arts Theater Box Office	454-2201
Fire Department	UN4-1122
Gordon-Davis Linen Supply	454-3277
Health Service (Infirmary)	454-3444
Housing Office	454-2711
Information	454-3311
Placement Center	454-2813
Lost and Found — Call Police (Campus)	454-3555
McKeldin Library	454-2853
Preinkert Fieldhouse	454-2625
Registrar's Office	454-2331
Student Activities	454-2827
SGA Office	454-2811
Student Supply Store	454-3222
Student Union	454-2801
Student Union Box Office	454-2801
Telegraph Office, Room 16, Skinner Building (8:00 a.m. — 4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday)	454-3311

Colleges

College of Agriculture	454-3702
School of Architecture	454-3427
College of Arts and Sciences	454-2737
College of Business and Public Administration	454-2301
College of Education	454-2011
College of Engineering	454-2121
College of Home Economics	454-2133
School of Nursing	454-2725
School of Pharmacy	454-2510
College of Physical Education, Recreation & Health	454-2755

Sororities

Alpha Chi Omega	864-9891
Alpha Delta Pi	864-8146
Alpha Epsilon Phi	927-9701
Alpha Gamma Delta	864-9806
Alpha Omicron Pi	927-9707
Alpha Phi	864-5910
Alpha Xi Delta	927-2060
Delta Delta Delta	277-9720
Delta Gamma	864-9880
Delta Phi Epsilon	277-2502
Gamma Phi Beta	927-9773
Iota Alpha Pi	587-8816
Kappa Alpha Theta	927-7606
Kappa Delta	927-9579
Kappa Kappa Gamma	277-1511
Phi Sigma Sigma	927-9828
Pi Beta Phi	864-9885
Sigma Delta Tau	864-8803
Sigma Kappa	927-6214

Fraternities

Alpha Epsilon Pi	277-9819
Alpha Gamma Rho	927-9831
Alpha Tau Omega	927-9769
Delta Sigma Phi	927-9770
Delta Tau Delta	864-9780
Kappa Alpha Order	864-9846
Lambda Chi Alpha	927-9778
Phi Delta Theta	927-9884
Phi Epsilon Pi	779-9649
Phi Kappa Sigma	864-9828
Phi Kappa Tau	864-9886
Phi Sigma Delta	927-9557
Phi Sigma Kappa	864-9851
Pi Kappa Alpha	779-9801
Sigma Alpha Epsilon	927-9707
Sigma Alpha Mu	927-9845
Sigma Chi	864-9807
Sigma Nu	927-9563
Sigma Phi Epsilon	779-9294
Sigma Pi	864-9583
Tau Epsilon Phi	864-9513
Tau Kappa Epsilon	864-9765
Theta Chi	927-9525
Zeta Beta Tau	864-9786

Women's Residence Halls

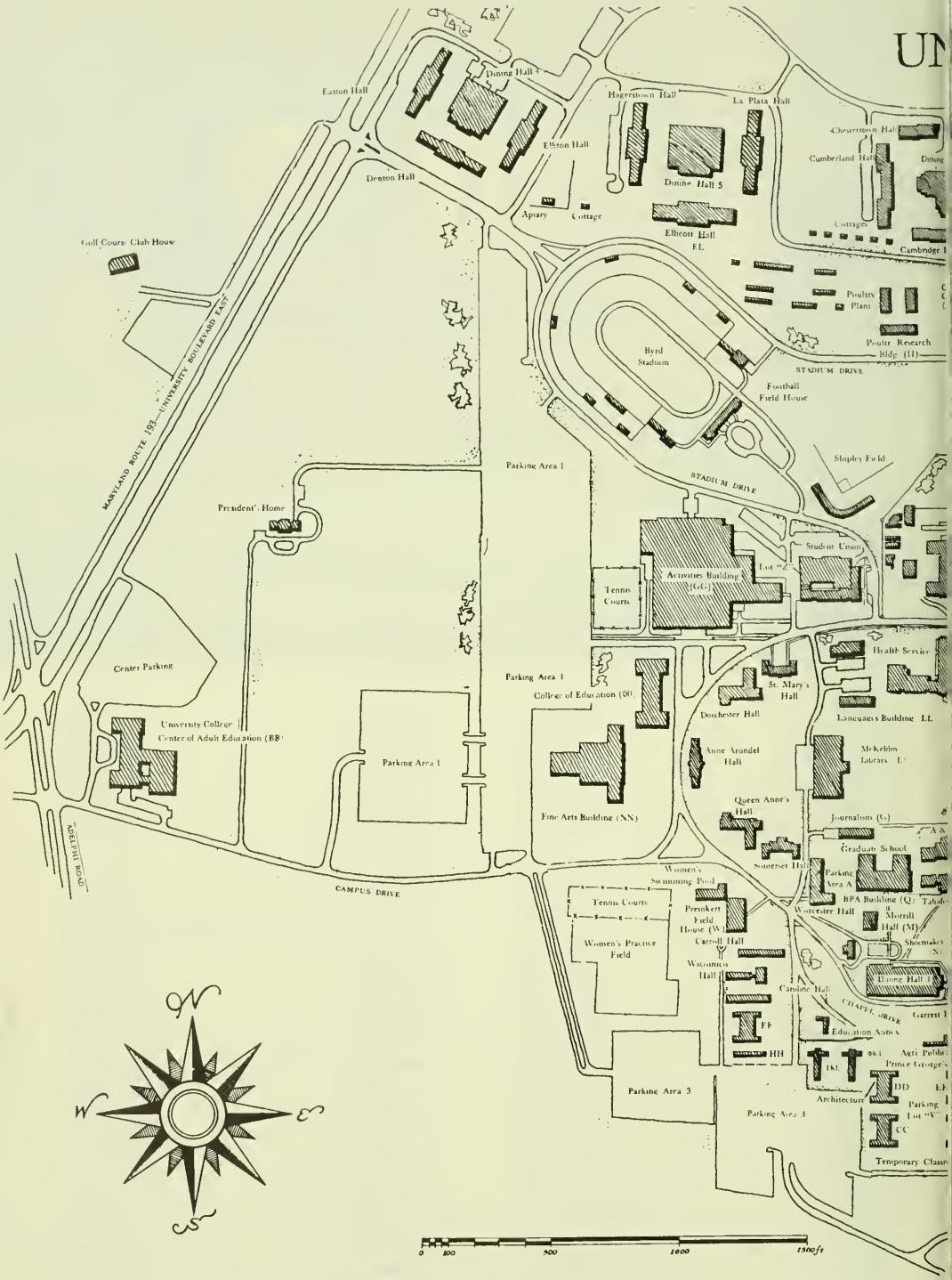
Anne Arundel	454-2745
Caroline	454-2040
Carroll	454-2112
Centerville North	454-2748
Centerville South	454-3049
Denton	454-3216
Dorchester	454-3558
Elkton	454-3231
Hagerstown	454-4050
LaPlata	454-4349
Montgomery Center	454-2309
Montgomery East	454-2308
Montgomery West	454-2006
Queen Anne's	454-3826
St. Mary's	454-3628
Somerset	454-3768
Wicomico	454-3318
Worcester	454-3666

Men's Residence Halls

Allegany A	454-2064
Allegany B	454-2064
Allegany C	454-2065
Allegany D	454-2066
Allegany E	454-2066
Annapolis	454-2180
Antietam A	454-2640
Antietam B	454-2623
Baltimore North	454-2350
Baltimore Center	454-2252
Baltimore South	454-2252
Bel Air A	454-2497
Bel Air B	454-2498
Belvedere A	454-3876
Belvedere B	454-3545
Calvert A	454-2468
Calvert B	454-2468
Calvert C	454-2472
Calvert D	454-2684
Calvert E	454-2684
Cambridge A	454-2919
Cambridge B	454-2921
Cambridge C	454-3098
Cambridge D	454-3959
Catoctin A	454-3139
Catoctin B	454-3431

Photo by Tony Anthony

Cecil	454-3138	Ellicott A	454-3939
Charles South	454-3146	Ellicott B	454-3942
Charles West	454-3147	Ellicott C	454-3956
Charles Center	454-3145	Ellicott D	454-3811
Chestertown A	454-3148	Ellicott E	454-2107
Chestertown B	454-3149	Ellicott F	454-2129
Cumberland A	454-2146	Ellicott G	454-3919
Cumberland B	454-2147	Ellicott H	454-3922
Cumberland C	454-2148	Frederick	454-2042
Cumberland D	454-2149	Garrett	454-2043
Cumberland E	454-2151	Harford	454-2171
Cumberland F	454-2152	Howard	454-2415
Cumberland G	454-2153	International Houses	454-2649
Cumberland H	454-2176	Kent	454-2538
Easton A	454-3639	Prince George's	454-2539
Easton B	454-3640	Talbot	454-2551
Easton C	454-3641	Washington G	454-3279
Easton D	454-3642	Washington H	454-2552
Easton E	454-3643	Washington I	454-2650
Easton F	454-3644	Washington J	454-3286
Easton G	454-3626	Washington K	454-2651
Easton H	454-3627		


Easton Hall
Dining Hall 4
Hagerstown Hall
La Plata Hall
Chestertown Hall
Cumberland Hall
Dining
Elkton Hall
Denton Hall
Dining Hall 5
Apiary
Cottage
Ellicott Hall
Golf Course Club House
Cottages
Cambridge
Poultry Plant
Poultr Research Bldg (H)
Byrd Stadium
STADIUM DRIVE
Football Field House
MARYLAND ROUTE 193—UNIVERSITY BOULEVARD EAST
Parking Area 1
Shipley Field
President's Home
Student Union
Activities Building (GG)
Tennis Courts
Center Parking
Health Service
College of Education (DD)
St. Mary's Hall
Dorchester Hall
Languages Building
University College Center of Adult Education (BB)
Anne Arundel Hall
McKeldin Library
Queen Anne's Hall
Journalism
Fine Arts Building (NN)
Somerset Hall
Graduate School
Women's Swimming Pool
Parking Area A
ADELPHI ROAD
CAMPUS DRIVE
Tennis Courts
Preinkert Field House (W
Worcester Hall
BPA Building (Q)
Merrill Hall (M)
Women's Practice Field
Carroll Hall
Wicomico Hall
Caroline Hall
CHAPEL DRIVE
Education Annex
Garrett
FF
HH
Agri Public
Prince George's
Parking Area 3
Architecture
DD
Parking Lot "W"
CC
Temporary Classr
0
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1000
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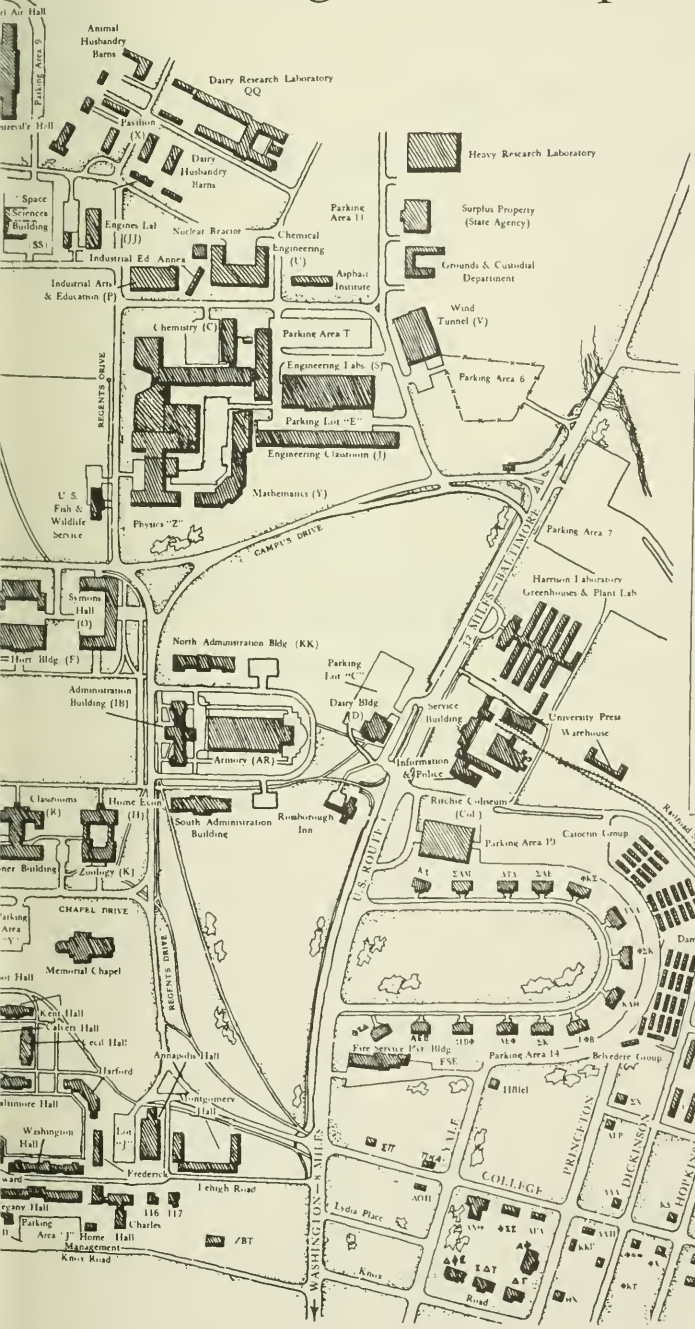
VERSITY OF MARYLAND
College Park Campus



BUILDING CODE LETTERS FOR CLASS SCHEDULES

A	Taliaferro Hall
AA	Temporary Classrooms
AR	Armory
B	Agricultural Publications
BB	Center of Adult Education
IB	Administration
C	Chemistry
CA	Cambridge Hall
CC	Zoology
CU	Cumberland Hall
Col	Coliseum
D	Dairy—Turner Laboratory
DD	School of Architecture
E	Agronomy—Botany—H J Patterson Hall
EE	Psychology
EL	Ellicott Hall
F	Horticulture—Holzapfel Hall
FF	Temporary Classroom
FSE	Fire Service Extension
G	Journalism
GG	Cole Student Activities Building
H	Home Economics
HH	Music Annex
I	Agricultural Engineering—Shriver Laboratory
II	Poultry—Jull Hall
J	Engineering Classroom Building
JJ	Engines Research Laboratory (Molecular Physics)
K	Zoology—Silvester Hall
KK	North Administration Building
L	Library—McKeldin Hall
LL	Foreign Languages Building
M	Psychology—Morrill Hall
MM	Computer Science Center
N	Shoemaker Building
NN	J Millard Tawes Fine Arts Building
O	Agriculture—Symons Hall
OO	College of Education and Classroom Building
P	Industrial Arts and Education —J. M. Patterson Building
Q	Business and Public Administration and Classroom Building
R	Classroom Building—Woods Hall
RR	Francis Scott Key Hall
S	Engineering Laboratories
SS	Space Sciences
SU	Student Union
T	Skinner Building
U	Chemical Engineering
V	Wind Tunnel
W	Preinkert Field House
X	Judging Pavilion
Y	Mathematics
Z	Physics

SORORITY NOT SHOWN
Alpha Xi Delta

FRATERNITIES NOT SHOWN
Tau Epsilon Phi
Phi Epsilon Pi
Tau Kappa Epsilon

Fall 1969

September 8-12	Monday - Friday	Fall Semester. Registration.
September 15	Monday	Classes begin.
November 26	Wednesday	After classes — Thanksgiving recess begins.
December 1	Monday	8:00 a.m. Thanksgiving recess ends.
December 19	Friday	After classes — Christmas recess begins.

1970

January 5	Monday	8:00 a.m. Christmas recess ends.
January 14	Wednesday	Pre-exam study day.
January 15-22	Thursday - Thursday	Fall semester exams.

The Staff

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	Barbara Spath
Student Government	Barbara Gewirtz
	Susan Dashoff
	Ronnie Jacobs
	Kristine Lapp
Activities	Sherrie Lavine
	Rae Hurwitz
	Nancy Levin
Athletics	Rob Aird
	Debbie Ann Hassett
Did You Know?	Ellen Rosencrantz
	Susan Dubrow
	Barbara Leap
Appendix	Louise Urnis
	Barbara Baden
Advisor	Jim Tschechtelin

Miss Virginia Phillips
Social Sciences Reading Room
mc Kellar